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OUT OF THE PRISON CAMP AND BOUND FOR THE U. S. A.

RUSS REDS HALT AT FRONTIER OF POLISH REPUBLIC

Germans Charged With Supreme Council Reassem-Selling Arms To Russian Hordes

RANSOM SECURES LIBERTY

Holy War Declared Against All of 25 Members of Coun-Poland Is Report In Warsaw

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Warsaw, Saturday, Jan. 18 .-- Polshe viki troops have stayed their advance at the Polish frontier. Polish leaders allege that Germans are selling arms to the Bolsheviki and under the pretense of aiding the "society for provisioning Ukraine." In Lithuania and Ukraine, the Bolsheviki are issuing proclamations that they have come to restore order.

Dispatches state, however, that Bolshevist soldiers have been seen earrying banners inscribed with the words "Long Live the Red Terror" and "Death to Non-Workers." Men have been arrested at Vilna and other places and have been released later, it is said, on payment of sums ranging from fifty to lifty thousand rubles, the size of the ransom being in proportion to the terror of the victim and his power in politics. The Bolshevists are especially bitter against the Poles, it being reported that the declaration of a holy war against Poland by the Moscow government makes it "right and duty of every Bolshevist to kill the Poles as enemies of mankind." There are fewer burning houses than former but is charged that where houses are spared their inmates are slain.

Miss Shebeko, a sister of a member

of the imperial council, succeeded in escaping from Mohilev and has reached Warsaw. Two brothers living in Serwere tortured to death and their wives and little children were mutilated ,according to her story. The officer of the Polish legion who went to visit Serdowski is alleged to have been murdered because he wore epaulets, which are forbidden by the Bolshevists.

Miss Shebeko says that this murder aroused the indignation of certain Jewish members of the local Soviet. She says the sentence was finally approved when it was learned that the officers knew how to read and write. One of the speakers at the hearing was reported to have declared:

There will be perfect equity in the world only when nobody knows how to read and write.

Miss Shebeko says that many well bred women in Russia have committed suicide through fear of outrage. Many of those escaping from the country are disguised in old clothes and hide the marks of refinement on their hands and face with dirt.

SPIRITUALIST LOCATES MISSING MAN'S BODY

Columbus, Jan. 20.—Through guidance of a Spiritualist minister the body of Philip Smith, 34 years old, who dis appeared Christmas eve, was recovered yesterday in the Scioto river and the absence of valuables leads relatives and police to believe he might have been the victim of foul play.

week ago yesterday.

In his vision he saw a "screen of

water" and a "bend in a creek," told his followers of his finding and instructed Mrs. Detrick to make another

Mrs. Detrick's husband and two neighbors yesterday obtained a police boat and in less than 10 minutes and after the grappling books had been sent to the bottom for the first time. Smith's body was brought to surface

WANT HUN ASSEMBLY **CONVENED IN BERLIN**

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Sunday, Jan. 19.-The municipal government of greater Perlin bas protested to the Ebert cabinet against the proposal to convene the national assembly elsewhere than in Berlin. According to the Tageblatt the cabinet has not decided on the place the assembly will meet, notwithstanding statements aftributed to the government leaders. Opposition to Berlin as the seat of the assembly is said to enamate chiefly German sources, which in view of recent occurrences at the capital are fearful of the fate of the new republic if the assembly meets here.

AIR PILOT MAKES LONDON TO PARIS TRIP

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELECHAMI London, Jan. 19, via Montreal, Lieutenant O. E. Edwards, a British pile made the first official flight from London to Paris in a British machine last Wednesday. He started from London in a two seater and arrived a short distance from Versailles in one hour and forty minutes. The weather was unfavorable. He carried urgend disputches for the peace congress. The return journey was made Friday and complet The return

SERB MINISTER RESIGNS, fassociated press telegram: Salonici, Priday, Jan 17 Nicholo P.

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PRESIDENT WILSON AND OF MEN HELD PRISONERS SECRETARY LANSING PRESENT

cil Do Not Take Part in

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Russia was taken up by the supreme council of the peace conference at its ession today, Joseph Noulens, the French ambassador to Russia, was

be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock The text of the official communique is as follows:

of America and the prime ministers and foreign ministers of the allied gov ernments assisted by Baron Makino and the Japanese ambassador in Paris met at the Quai d'Orsay this morning between 19:30 and 12 o'clock.

"M. Noulens, the French ambassa-dor to Russia, who returned a few days ago from Archangel, addressed the meeting and gave particulars of the situation in Russia.

on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the morning to hear the remarks of M. Scavenius, the Danish minister in Petrograd, who left the Russian capital very recently."

do, the Italian premier, the only absentee, the supreme council of the peace conference reassembled at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Fremier Orlando had arrived here from Rome, however, and was expected to attend the council's session later in the day.

by Lord Robert Cecil, who has estand the 27th served with the British pecially in charge the subject of a army and helped to smash the famous league of nations, on behalf of Great Hindenburg line. Britain. Baron Nobuaki Makino, chief The officers on today's list. Major of the Japanese mission attended the General Ireland, surgeon general of the council for the first time, representing army and Major General Clarence C. Williams, chief or ordnance, were formally decorated Saturday by Secretary Baker under these citations. The other Japan together with Baron Matsui,

Attending a Spiritualist church service, Mrs. N. Warren Detrick, sister of the missing man, asked: "When will we find our brother?" That was a IS ASSUMING FORM

Paris., Jan. 20.—As the supreme council of the peace congress resumed sitting today, marked progress was being made in the business of comparing various plans for the formation of a league of nations and har monizing them into a unity of ideas which can be taken up a concrete po-Much headway in this direc tion was made last night at the conference at the Murat residence which was attended by Mr. Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil, the British representative charged with working out a plan for a cague of nations; Leon Pourgois, the

i plan for a league. Preliminary conversations over the structure of the league of nations are. Damascus, a terminal ponit for over strictly speaking, still in a stage of land carayans bringing from Bagdad being discussed in meetings of the su-rugs and other articles of American preme council and are not technically imports and luxuries. Figs, dates and before the peace congress as a whole toleaces from the Levant are among before the peace congress as a whole toleaces from the Levant are among but the fact that the congress has the most generally known articles of advanced this question to the foremost place in its program is taken to indicate that such progress is being made in the supreme council as to warrant the expectation that a definite and somewhat detailed program will soon dersed by the Textile allience incore evolved. This program it is be perated. lieved will represent the common thought of the leaders of the United States, Great Britain and France and therefore may furnish a starting point from which all the peace deligates nay participate in the work.

he work of the peace congress to the cirtual exclusion of all others. With a definite plan formed for recting a structure upon which all entions can agree, there are about 25 working das remaining of the time that President Wilson has allotted to amself for work in France 1store leaving for home. The question being asked is whether he can in this computatively sheat time laing the ni tions together in an agreement for a society of notions. Many of the Presplent's closest advisors are reasonably convinced he can do so. They have their equipmen on what anguars to be spontuneous developments on expecs sions indicating adherence to the

Discussions

Paris, Jan. 20, -- The situation in

GET D. S. MEDALS The next meeting of the council will

"The President of the United States

"The next meeting will take place

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Paris, Jan. 20.—With Vittorio Orlan-

Arthur J. Balfour, the British secretary, was accompanied to the meeting sion, also was decorated. This division he ambassador to France.

Lord Robert Cecil remained at the foreign effice where the meeting was major generals receiving the disheld, for only a few moments and did tinguished service medals were Andrew not enter the council chamber where the session today was an executive Rogers, quarter master general; Willone. It is understood that an official iam C. Langfit, director of light railroads and chief engineer A. E. F.; Ma-son M. Patrick, director of construccommunique will be issued at the close of the meeting at which it was expected that the exchange of information between the governments on the situation in Russia, forecast in one of lery, first army and later commander tion between the governments on the situation in Russia, forecast in one of last week's communiques would take place. The council as it met today from the council as cach of the five great powers—Presi sion commander; Charles G. Morton dent Wilson and Secretary of State 29th division; E. M. Lewis, 37th division; lent Wilson and Secretary of State sion. William Lassiter, chief of artil-Lansing representing the United States. The three additional members the United lery, second army and subsequently commander of the 32nd division; James from each power did not attend, as H.McRae, 78th division; George B. Duncan, 77th and 82nd division; full meetings of the membership of 25 are assembled only when subjects of William Weigel, brigade commander 28th dvision and Willam H. Johnson, especial importance are under consideration by the council.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! French proponent of a plan for such with trade routes reaching out by rail an organization and General Jan and caravan across Persia, was thrown Christian Smuts, who has formulated open again to American export and im

President Wilson is personally pressing forward this one feature of

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Tessociated press telegrami Newsth, X. J. Jan 26 - Denny Lean ed. the lightweight champion and Johns, Jenstee will meet here toright from his been local at the First regiment armore in an \$ 100 no decision bout. They will fight at eatch weights. It will be the fifth ing from totoler t minister in the Pachitich cabinet to ine virtually agreed upon in principle meeting between the boxers the last cording to word reform a new cabinet for the Serb-Croat and indeed as to some details, the reconstruction place at Philadelphia on department he is Slovene kingdom.

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November 15, 1916.

U. S. This photo, just received from Switzerland, shows one group stories. American soldiers are bejoy is apparent. This announcement was made in the official statement given out regarding the proceedings of the plenipotentiaries. **HUNS TO HAVE NOW IN OHIO CAMP**

American prisoners of war arriving at Berne, Switzerland, on way home.

ing released from German prison

camps and hurried to base hos-

pitals or to their homes in the

Telling tales of cruelty and bar-

barism that would be unbelievable

did not their condition bear out the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

partments have now been awarded dis-tinguished medals by General Pershing

or conspicious service. The war de-

partment today made public citations of 27 officers in addition to the list of

Among the officers decorated were Major General John F. O'Ryan, com-

Brewster, inspector general; Harry L.

The brigadier generals named are

Stuart Heintzelman, chief of staff

Fourt harmy corps and second army:

Malin Craig, chief of staff of the First

army corps; Robert C. Davis, adjutant

Russel, chief signal officer A. E. F

Charles G. Dawes, general purchasing agent and William W. Atterbury, direc-

tor general of transportation.

The colonels named are Walter D

E. Bradley, chief surgeon, A. E. F.

PALESTINE TRADE IS

McCaw, medical department and Alfred

RESTORED BY ORDER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

with trade routes reaching out by rail

port under an order today by the war

trade board. This territory includes

commerce made available by the order.

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All import restrictions on Egyptian

ennounced and it is no longer a re-

ouirement that the bill of lading be en-

BANK TO SUE EMPEROR

FOR WAR LOAN PLEDGE

Washington, Jan. 20,- Palestine,

general, A. E. F.: Walter A. Bethel, udge advocate general A. E. F.: Edgar

24 given out yesterday.

Washington, Jan 20 .- Practically all

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Citations For 27 Officers That the population of Camp Sherman has fallen 3530 since the first of Made Public By War De- January was shown in a report filed at the office of the camp adjutant yes parlment—Civilians Are terday morning. The report showed that there were 668 officers and 14,630 men here, and also stated that on the first of the year there were 862 of ficers and 17,966 men in camp. Eight hundred and thirteen men army corps and division commanders were discharged from service today. of the American expeditionary forces, together with the heads of the staff de-The majority of the men were from

EIGHT DIE IN

the 40th regiment, the remainder being

chosen from the depot brigade.

manding the 27th (New York National Guard) division, the only guard divi-sion commander to retain his command throughout the war, and Major General lassociated press telegram! Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—Flight John A. Lejuene, of the Marine corps, dead as the result of a fire last night commanding the second division of Marines. Major General E. M. Lewis, in the Italian quarter. Father and mother and two small children were burned to death by a fire which started in the kitchen of a house occupied by two families, all of whom were sleep at the time. Two children of another family were also burned to death and two died to.

day of their injuries.

O. E. MEN HERE **GET WAGE BOOST**

All Employes Given In- league sne reichstag. Board.

The employes of the Ohio Electric Railway company in this city were henclitted by the ruling of the war board B. on Saturday, relative to the increase in wages of the railway employes. Under the new ruling the men on the city lines for the first three months of employment will get 38 cents an hour; for the next nine months they will received 40 cents, and thereafter 42 cents an hour. Previous to this the men for the first year received 28 cents and after that 33 cents. The increase is from 9 to 10 cents an hour.

On the interurban lines the first three months the pay will be 41 cents an hour; the next nine months, 43 cents. and thereafter 45 cents. Under the former wage-scale new men were paid 35 cents the first year and then receiv ed 40 cents an hour, making an in rease of 5 to 6 cents an hour.

Miscellaneous employes will receive 42 cents an hour for 10 hours work, and the women employes will be paid on the same basis. This wage-scale is to be effective from October 21, and the railway company has to May 1 to

ITALIAN STEAMER IS TOWED INTO HARBOR

New York, Jan 20,-The Italian deamship Ansaldo III, which on January 12 sent out a circless call for as sistance, strying her deering helm was disabled is believed to be returning to Philadelphia under the by government tugs. The vest left Philadelphia becember 31 for Graca. A report regarding the Ansal's III was brought here today by the Suchor line steamship Calabria from Genoa. The Cala brus picked up the Halian ship's wire less call and went to her aid and took her in tow. They next the day and arly evering of Je pary 17, the Calabris towed the Am do III toward the medican coast. Trom a point 40% miles said of Fand. Hook at the disabled craft a structed the Cala-

Inssectable enter the commercial Geneva, Jan. 19. The Commercial Bank of Budapest, according to a Budapast newspapar, his derived to see for mer Emperor Chaples for 1,000,000 REPORTED MISSING, ORR RETURNS TO REGIMENT

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tution Provides For Seven Years Term For Executive. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Jan. 20.—Details of the proposed new constitution for Germany

Outline of Proposed Consti-

REAL PRESIDEN

of American prisoners of war re-

leased from German camps under

the armistice terms, arriving at

Berne en route for France. Their

drawn up recently at a conference of widely known authorities on constitutional law including Hugo Preusem state secretary of the interior in the Ebert government are given in an offi-cial wireless dispatch sent out from Berlin and picked up here. It states that the empire is to consist of its for-mer component states; besides any territories which by virtue of the right of self determination desire to be received into the empire.

The dispatch declares that the peo-ple have the right regardless of former frontiers to erect new German free states within the empire providing any such free state has a population of 2,000,000. If the people of a border country wish to join the German empire the assent of the German people shall be required. The imperial president, who is to be

The president will represent the empire but declarations of war or conclusions of peace rest with the reichstag. Treaties with foreign states require the assent of the reichstag. As soon as a league of nations, the object of which the exclusion of secret treaties has league shall require the assent of the

Cents By War Labor re-election will be permissible. The house canvass. imperial government will be composed of a chancellor and minister who will be chosen by the president of the reich- at the disposal of the government for stag. The government must have the confidence of the house of deputies and shall be responsible to the reichstag.

INDUSTRIAL FUND SUBSCRIBERS TO MEET

The meeting of the subscribers to the Industrial fund will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple. At this time, the formal organization will be effected, and the by-laws will be presented for adoption. It is also planned to have the election of officers take place this evening

ROCHAMBEAU IS SAFE. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Halifax, Jan. 20.-The French liner Rochambeau which reported by wire less that she would put into this port to replenish her coal supply, arrived

here today with 883 American troops

as passengers.

TO EXTEND "Y" WORK TO SOUTH AMERICA



Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark.

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, a Washington woman who has been a prominent figure in the journalistic world for several years, has just been appointed by the national board of the Y. W. C. A. to make a tour of South American countries. Her trip will start the Y. W. C. A.'s campaign to extend its sphere to India and South American countries.

SPARTACANS TRY ON SUNDAY TO **DESTROY VOTE**

Rioting Occurs In Berlin Will Resume Sessions at 5 During Night London O'Clock Tonight At Report Says

STREETS BURIED UNDER **ELECTION HANDBILLS**

One For the German People

Dinslacken, Rhenish Prussia, Sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the batch of bills is expected to be intro-Lobberg coal mines today forced an duced when the legislature meets at 5 entrance into the polling booths here o'clock this evening. Bills introduced and seized the ballot boxes and the last week have been printed and now registers of electors.

lassociated press telegram! London, Jan. 20.—Rioting occurred in Berlin during last night after the Sparacans had attempted to destroy the ballot boxes used in Sunday's election, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

under a deluge of election dodgers, of taxation methods, should the classiff-handbills and leaflets, while the fronts of houses and available windows were added revenues for the state, counties, and explain the classiff of taxation methods, should the classiff cation amendment be held valid, and added revenues for the state, counties, and subset districts and subset districts. plastered with huge posters hung up by campaign workers during the morning finally without the knowledge of house-owners or store proprietors. The spectacle was one wholly new to Berlin where the biliboard privileges are strictly confined to the familiar col-umns on the street corners, while the distribution of handbills is ordinarily severely restricted by police regulations. Today, however, the house and shop fronts on Unter den Linden were one continuous billboard appeal to the vot-The much-advertised paper short age with which the publishers have been forced t ocotend, hardly appeared to be an actuality in the light of the mass of campaign literature with which Berlin has been choked for the last few days. The majority socialists alone are reported to have distributed 300,000, 000 dodgers in addition to wall paper

ing the city with myraids of posters.

The entire apparatus of the government was set in motion for the major ity socialist campaign which was easily elected by the people, must be 15 years lefter of any carried on for today's old and must have been a citizen of historic election of members of the Germany for 10 years before his election. He will be elected by an absolute majortiy of all the votes of the empire. mental control, the Scheidemann party was more adept at campaigning than the bourgoise factions, to

The German democratic party, however, was liberally represented among crease of Five to Ten The imperial president's tenure of the nandoms and posters, and in crease of Five to Ten office will be for seven years and his tion it carried on an active house to

It is estimated that no less than seven divisions of troops were placed the purpose of protecting the polling A machine-gun squad was in places. position within a hundred feet of each voting place, while strong military po-lice patrols also were on guard. The and No. 436 (Ohio), two officers and 154 men. voters everywhere turned out early and the rush to the polls resulted in the formation of long lines of men and women awaiting their turn to vote. The Spartacans were repulsed every where. Fighting took place, it is re ported, in Wilhelmstrasse and Hede manstrasse and at the Hallesche Thor. The Spartacans also made an attempt to storm the office of the Vorwaerts.

BOYS ARE CHARGED WITH HOLDUP JOB

Three boys named Hobbs, Swartz. and Miller, aged 12 to 14 years, held speed. Major Schroeder until recently up the ten-year-old daughter of Con- held the altitude record for height for ductor R. H. Jones of the B. and O. a pilot alone, when he went up from railroad in East Church street Satur. the Wilbur Wright field here to a day evening, but the little girl ran height of 28,900 feet and landed with screaming into the home of a neighbor. She had been given a bill to pay the rent and had a two dollar bill in her hand when the three lads are alleged to have jumped out from behind trees and one pointed a revolver at her. The oys were taken into custody by a satrolman and were turned over to the juvenile court and will have their hearing this afternoon. One of the boys is said to have confessed to

PLUNDERING CONTINUES. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Saloniki, Sunday, Jan. 19—Bulgarian oldiers continue plundering the dwellngs and shops of Greeks at Demoticia. Rumelia, according to advices received ere. It is reported that soldiers who are participating in the work declare they are getting in obedience to orders

NUNS CAST BALLOTS. iassociated press telegram! Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—Somewhat of a sensation was caused in Berlin Sunday, seconding to a dispatch to the Handels blad when the nuns from the Catholic Lyceum marched to the polling booths in a group,

from their superiors.

WILSON IS SENATE GUEST. Paris, Jun. 20 -- President Wilson Lond was the guest of the French senate at treal a luncheon today. He was greeted by weighing 388-14 carats has been found Antonin Dubost, the president, who at the Jagersfontein mine Orange River made ne said that the senate welcomed the of the diamond fields' historic gems. President and his ideas.

BOLSHEVISTS NEAR RIGA. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT Berne, Jan. 20 .- The German mili-

ary command in announcing the capsouthwest of Riga.

MANY BILLS ARE **EXPECTED WHEN** ASSEMBLY MEETS

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Capitol

EXPECT COURT DECISION ON TAXATION AMENDMENT

Spectacle Is Wholly a New Body Is Expected to Continue in Session 'Til **Business Is Done**

> IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Jan. 20.-Another large are ready for consideration by the committees, some of which probably will hold their first sessions tonight.

The state supreme court is expected to hand down its decision in the classification taxation amendment case early Tuesday morning and when this is received, the special joint bi-partisan taxation committee will be ready to proceed with the consideration of taxa-Berlin, Sunday, Jan. 19.—The streets to questions and the making of Berlin today were virtually burned to meet requirements both in changes of taxation methods, should the classiff of taxation methods, should the classiff.

cities and school districts.
With committees already for work and plenty of bills before them for consideration, it is expected that the legis-lature will get down to real business this week and continue in almost tp terrupted session until final adjourn

Organization of the senate and house committees on temperance to consider the state-wide prohibition measures before the Ohio general assembly was ex-pected to be completed late today, preliminary to public hearings on the enforcement measures

Senator Miller of Dresden, and Representative Crabbe of London, Madison county, are chairmen of the senate and house temperance committees, respec They are expected to organize the committee jointly and to announce public hearings to be held in the hall of the house of representatives, prob-ably one evening this week.

The joint committee on taxation of the two houses is also to meet for or-ganization purposes tonight. An early decision is expected in the supreme court on the classification tax amond-

Senator Holden of Warren county said the was prepared to introduce his resolution proposing a memorial to congress asking that the initiative and referendum be applied to all proposals of congress for ratification by the states.

OHIO CASUALS LAND FROM CRUISER PUEBLO

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, J a.n20.—The United States cruiser Pueblo, arrived today from Brest with 2445 troops. Among the units were casual Companies No.

SETS NEW RECORD FOR MONOPLANE HEIGHT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dayton, Jan. 20.-What is believed to be a new altitude flight for a monplane carrying three passengers was made by Major R. W. Schroeder at the McCook field here when a ship of the Loening type mounted to a height of 21,000 feet. The plane was designed by Grover C. Loening and it is a fighting machine, particularly noted for its fingers frozen near Canton, O.

MAY ESTABLISH U.S. **EMBASSY IN GERMANY**

fassociated press telegram?

Paris, Jan. 20.—The project of establishing an unofficial American embassy in Germany is under consideration by the American delegation to the peace conference. The proposed mission would of course have no relations with the German authorities nor the accredited to any German government. Its functions would be confined to gathering direct and reliable informstion on conditions and events in Berlin and the previnces without which, it is pointed out, any satisfactory discussion of German problems is diffi-

388-K GEM FOUND IN DIAMOND MINE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sunday, Jan. 19,-via Mon-real A soft blue-white diamond on enlogistic address in which Colony. This promises to become one

NEW HUNGARIAN CABINET.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Jun. 20.—The new Hun garian cubinet of Dionys Berinkey, ac cording to a dispatch from Budapest ure of Milau by the Bolsheviki said enjoys the confidence of the socialists that the advancing Russians also had and Rourgeoise parties. The new occupied Boheljani, Schaulan, Tukkum cabinet, it is said, includes four socialand Goldutz, in the region west and ists, including M. Kanfl as minister of public instruction.

AUDITOR'S GRANDSON DROWNS IN CISTERN

Auditor and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson and their daughter Miss Dorothy left for Connersville, Ind., last Priday evening, having been called there by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's grandson, William, aged two years ind seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilson, who met his death by accidental drowning in a cistern in the yard. The lid of the elstern was not securely fastened and the boy in running over it tilted the cover to one side and he plunged head first into the water. His mother was in the front yard and heard his scream and ran to the distern and with the assistance of neighbors brought the baby from the bottom and although physicians and others worked for over an hour, could not revive the child. The functal was held yesterday afternoon and was pri-Mr. Wilson and daughter turned to Newark this morning but Mrs. Wilson will remain with her son daughter-in law for an extended

Seattle: Mme. Breshkovsky, grand mother of the Russian revolution," of arriving here said any government set up in Russia will fail if help is not at once forthcoming.

London: Grave election riots were reported taking place over Germany. Paris: French jurists hold former German emperor is not a political relcreated to try former kaiser with lair-

Paris: General sessions of peace conference resume tomorrow. Confer ence regulations were issued officially. New York: Four transports arrived with 4,992 American soldiers, many of

them wounded. Washington: Ten major generals, 13 brigadier generals and one colone have been selected for distinguished

service medals. Paris: Plans for a league of nations is being reduced to very definite form and probably soon will appear on

Geneva: Kiev in hands of Bolshe iki Prague dispatch.

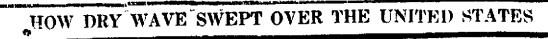
Bee Farming Has Future.

It is a fascinating business, that of result. bee farming, and a business which it is not one-fourth developed to the potential limit. There is an immense year because there are not enough bees to gather it.

Care of Steel.

Steel knives and other steel articles declaration of which are not in general use may be thereafter without giving certain notice. Such a pian, current discussion kept from rusting if they are dipped, water to four of soda, then wiped dry with flannel and kept in a dry place.

Read the Advocate Wants Today.





The thirty-cight states which have ratified the prohibition amendment to the constitution, thereby making the entire nation dry, are shown white in above map. States which have not ratified amendment are shaded

Prohibition has now become a part of the constitution. More than the necessary thirty-six states resided have ratified the eighteenth amendment. Under the amendment, "after one year from the ratification of this article the munufacture, sale or transporta-

tion of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes, are hereby prohibited." The amendment was ratified January 16, when the Nebraska legislature voted for it. making the thirty-sixth state, the

three-fourths vote necessary. Similar action in Missouri and Wyoming immediately following clinched the ratification. The nation, however, will be dry before the year is up unless President Wilson rescinds the war prohibition measure which goes into effect July 1, making the nation dry on that date.

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mainder of the work, whose presenting i some perplexities, does not offer hopforces who have overthrown the less obstacles it approached in a spiror Ukrainian government, according to a of accommodation and even sacrifice. which virtually all leaders have clared in their public addresses as being quite necessary to a sutisfactory

With discussions now past the polnotwithstanding the fact that it dates to no super-sovereignty, nor a common back to prehistoric times, is even yet point force and that the question of an infant industry. Which is to say, whether a nation shall contribute force it is not one-fourth developed to the in carrying out decisions of the league will be left to each nation individually amount of honey wasted every ing most talked about embodies an enlargement of the principles contained in the treaties negotiated by William cernical Bryan. These provide for a of a year before declaring war and investigations by a special com-mission of all disputes and that no war shall be made in Paris lings out is intended by

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A colorless, odorless, water-like liquid con-

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participation in the lengue by their greater sosters. By this plan it is apparently purposed to internationalize possible exception of the United States parently purposed to internationalize the guardianship of smaller nations. with the idea that there shall be no domination over them by one nation econom. eally or financially. It is proper to state at this juncture that President Wilson himself has a reasonably complete plan for the formation of the league of nations. It may also be stated that he highly regards many features of the plan presented by General Smuts and is working in close harmony with M. Bourgeoise and Lord Robert Cecil.

Aside from the attention being paid to the Russian situation, the society of nations question is now in an advantageous position and steady development may be expected.

London, Sunday, Jan. 19 .- (British Wireless Service. - If the league of nain a strong solution of soda, one part, those who favor it to virtually estably tions is to be a success, it must be lish a concert of power among the positive as well as negative, accordprincipal nations for a preservation of hing to a pamphlet issued by Major world peace. This would be extended Waldorf Astor, parlamentary secreto what would be virtually a guardian tary of the ministry of food today. Coship of the smaller nations, applying operation between the nations, Major

to them the principles which govern Astor says, will be of vital importance

must expect an economic trisis. "Co operation between nations be fore the war was an exception." the pamphlet said. "It has proved to be the cause of the allied victory and must be the basis of a permanen peace. The league of nations will not last long if its functions are exerted solety through courts or tribunals for the settlement of deputes after they have arisen. We most make the ut most use of every means of uniting nations for achieving common purpose and repelling common dangers.

"Responsibility for repairing ravages of war must fall upon lengue of nations Internal problems confront the league. Internal labor before the war labor and capital re alized their interests were internation al. It will be of fundamental import ance that in restarting industry the standard of living in enabled countries shall not be rendered unstable by com petition of sweated and underpaid labor. It probably will be necessary to secure this by international agreement. guaranteed by the leasue of nations."

James Martin.

James Martin, aged 60, died Sunday norning at his home in Granville, after lingering illness of complications. Mr Martin followed the restaurant business nost of his life and was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge. One sister, Mrs. G. B. Futerer of Granville. and a brother, T. K. Martin of Willard Funeral will be held Tuesda afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Miss Edith Mitchell.

The body of Miss Edith Mitchell, colored, Columbus, was brought to the Bazier undertaking establishment and prepared for bunal. She is the daughter of Mrs. Le.i Mitchell of Leroy street, who with a brother, Aaron Mitchell, survive. Funeral arrange-ments have not been made.

Funeral of J. C. Morrison.

Funeral services for J. C. Morrison was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the East Main Street U. B. church, conducted by Rev. M. A. Lamp. Members of the board of directors of the Licking county agricultural society, of which Mr. Morrison was a member, for 24 years, attended in a body. The pallbearers were: M. C. Harter, president of the society: Harry D. Hale, secretary, and A. E. Hoskinson of the board. Jas. McLaughlin, S. L. Vermillion and F. A. Vermilhon. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cometery.

Zina Ruland.

Zina Ruland, aged 62, died Sunday evening at 500 o'clock at his home. 342 West Leaunt street, after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was employ ed as a molder at the Wehrle company. His wife, three daughters: Mrs. Nelson Kibler of this city, Misses Deris and Beulah of Washington, D. C., and three sons; Howard of Chicago, Roy of Cincinnati, and Stanley, overseas, and a sister, Miss Anna Ruland of Baltimore, Md., survive. The deceased was a member of the Royal Arcanum and the moldern' whon. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Hold Funeral Tuesday.

Funeral ser ices for George Ross Milion, who do I Saturday, with ice held Tuesday afternoon at 2 delock in the home of his our Mrs. J. W. Weekley of Front are Indiana streets. E. M. Laureher, of the Christian Science church, will effecte, Internent will be harde in Ce Lir Hill cemetery.

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Daily Thought.

I will due in the last ditch.-William of Orange. Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

Important!

To Patrons of Newark Theatres

Now, AFTER THE WAR IS OVER, it is proposed, in legislation under consideration in Washington, to double the War Tax on admissions to theatres, making the tax collected from the public 20% instead of the present rate of 10%.

REMEMBER - IT IS YOU WHO WILL PAY THIS TAX-NOT THE THEATRE.

If this act should become a law, it will mean that they who cannot afford to pay the increase will be deprived of amusement, and, in the course of time the theatres, which are the nation's playground will be forced to close their doors.

This would mean the throwing

cut of employment of thousands of people.

The theatre-going public in this country is the greatest in the world. It is proposed to tax that public—TO TAX YOU—to a point that will make theatre-going prohibitive.

DO YOU FAVOR THIS DOU-BLE TAX?

If you do not, will you help to

curb this legislation by signing the appended coupon and mailing it immediately, or delivering it in person, to the box office of either of the following theatres, so that your protest may be registered at Washington, with thousands of others.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE ALHAMBRA THEATRE GRAND THEATRE GEM THEATRE LYRIC THEATRE

To the Honorable Conference Committee of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, and the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:

I, a theatre patron, hereby desire to respectfully protest against the proposed legislation now being considered in your committee whereby the tax on admissions to places of amusement would be increased from 10% to 20%.

Respectfully,

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NEXT LOAN DRIVE IS AST SAYS SECY, GLASS

Washington, Jan. 20.-Only one more big war loon drive is planned by the treasury department. Secretary Glass said yesterday. This will be the rictory liberty loan, to be floated probably the last three weeks in April. The amount will not be more than \$6,000, 60,006 and may be \$5,000,000,600. "I expect the victory liberty loan to

he the last Intensive campaign for the Mahan building. s.tie of government bonds," said Mr. (Mass. "Reports that there would be two more bond issues this year, ag-Class. "Reports that there would be Coshocton: It is expected that the tasted any kind of patent medicine or gregating \$12,090,000,000, are entirely shocton will be finally adopted by the every respect." amount, but also as regards the numer of campaigns.

More bonds probably will be issued by the government even after the next of 16 Coshocton saloon licenses to recampuign, but it is planned to market cover from the county treasury \$99.70 hese quietly through banks and other a total of \$1.595,50, for the time which next morning. No more of that bilious, financial institutions.

OHIO BRIEFS

striking him in the buck.

Cambridge: William Engle on fell on be see Sample, morning and fractured his right thigh.

Cambridge: Charged with first degree minder of her infant. Mess 1da Property 45, of Londonderm, til m expressions was belong to the grand-

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onic-nourishment.

A little of Scott's Emulsion oday may do you a world of today may do you a world of good tomorrow. Front & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 18-18

jury without bail, after being ar-raigned on the charge before Mayor Longsworth at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. The babe had been found a week ago strangled to death. The police have worked on the case long. which at times hoffled the officials. The only ciue they had was from the good quality of the clothing the child

the county jail and is silent. Cambridge: Lieutenants France and Hergis, in charge of 74 men and 30 trucks, arrived in Cambridge Saturday afternoon and spent the night in Mc-

was dressed in. Miss Francey is in

without foundation, not only as to charter commission at a meeting Tuesday evening at the library.

a total of \$1.595,50, for the time which they were closed during the "flu" epi-tired, nervous feeling, but making derine was issued by Judge James Nature's own cleanser—antiseptic warm water—removed all the poisonous the lower intestine, they

Cambridge: The basket ball team hip and wrist Saturday morning when lident, eager and capable for the

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display. On Tuesday the chicken gudge van beem work.

KING GEORGE'S YOUNG SON CALLED BY DEATH theo. Be included in weight. Could not some content of the superfictive. Weight restored."

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Read Advocate Want Adv tonight.

STOPS MEDICINE--HEALTH RECOVERED BY INTERNAL BATHS

Mr. A. Czarnecki, 657 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal., writes Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New York as fol-

must admit that the use of the J. D. L. Cascade' has cured my chronic constipation from which I suffered. Since May 12, 1913, I have never even

Over half a million bright, keen, intelligent Americans have found that Internal Dathing is more essential to their health than external baths-

Have found that used occasionally at night they feel like different people the waste from the lower intestine, they awake thoroughly refreshed by normal Coshocton: Mrs. Sophia Arnold, 73, sleep, with all their functions acting received a fracture of the left shoulder properly, clear headed, happy and con-

Cambridge: The basket ball team from Linsey Institute. Albeding, was she slipped each fell on the porch at duries of the day.

Cambridge: George Coshy of Brown's Heights, who is employed at the Coal Ridge, mine, was injured Saturday with the Saturday with the side of the bank.

Ridge, mine, was injured Saturday with a barge stone raled down the side of the bank.

The Woolson company. The Woolson company and specialist on internal baths for 25 years, and is now being stone raled down the side of the bank.

Striking from in the back. street, Newark, O., who will give you Mt Vernon The poultry show or free on request—an interesting book-one of today to list all veck. Five hundled on the subject called "Why Man of dred chickers and 200 rabbits are on Today Is Only 50% Efficient."

Lost Weight Restored

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Motor-Driven Potato Peeler.

A machine which will peel 40 pounds The prime was possessed of ear of potatoes in three or four minutes of of Pences Mar, who loved to driven by a one-third horse-power mo-tomp who lam. The pence verborn for. The inner surface of the drum at Sandeportern day of 1975. An official buttern, issued to the care has been reachened by making numerous perforations in the metal. When the the who are intener had filled it is lowered into a wooden con-



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EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE

If feverish, bilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scoid your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels clogged with sour waste.

When listlers, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act nautrally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a tea-spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never tails to make their lit-tie "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but ret the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Pigs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the bottle Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." back with contempt any other fig syrup.

FOR SKIN TORTUKES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need. Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable, The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

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Dr. King's New Discovery almost never fails to bring quick relief

Small doses once in awhile and that throat-tearing, lung-splitting cough soon quiets down. Another dose and a hot bath before jumping into bed, a good sleep, and back to normal in the

Dr. King's New Discovery is well known. For fifty years it's been relieving coughs, colds and bronchial attacks. For fifty years it has been sold by druggists everywhere. A reliable remerly that you yourself or any member of your family can take safely.

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Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel - are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel, His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

 Most headaches, "duliness" and that bzy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits, 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

The Isabel Miller W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, 400 Tuscarawas street, Tucsday at 2:30 p. m. The plan of work for 1 19 will be presented. Some souvenirs from France will be displayed.

Mrs. T. F. Mulquin will entertain the members of the Colonial Sewing club at her home, North Gay street, Wednesat her nome, ... day afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Coulter will entertain the

nembers of the Unity Reading Circle, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her home, Buckingham street.

Mrs. James McMahon of Bowers avenue, will entertain the members of the L. C. B. A. at her home, Tuesday even-

Donaldson-Devoli.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Devoll md Mr. William Donaldson was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 3 clock at the pursonage of the Tenth Street U. B. church, Rev. W .L. Harbert, pastor, officiating. The bride-groom resides in Eden township and is the son of Charles Donaldron, while the bride is the daughter of William

Devolt of Hanover.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will neet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Neal Avenue M. E. church.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Ernest Cornell, who went to the Pacific coast recently, is now located at 950 Hyperion avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Cornell expects to return nome in the early spring. Mrs. Matthew Kneupfer and niece, Miss Mary Bowman, were Columbus visitors, Monday.

Daniel H. Aslpach returned Saturday from Pittsburg and a business trip through western Pennsylvania. Mr. Alspach will leave in the morning for a trip to Charleston and other West Virginia cities.

Cephas Wagner, who has been threatened with an attack of influenza and has been confined to his apartments in West Main street, was able to resume his position today in the Ar-

cade barbershop.
Word from Wm. J. Alspach, son of D. H. Alspach, states that he is now in Belgium and in the best of health. He is with the army of occupation. Chas. Duerr and Matthew Knepfer

vere Mt. Vernon visitors today. Frank Whitehead, who was honorably discharged Friday as a member of the 330th machine-gun battalion at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., has returned to this city and accepted a position at the Ar-cade barbershop. Mr. Whitehead has been in the service since the beginning of the war.

Mrs. George Platto, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bain of Akron, returned home, Sunday evening. Carl Norris, a seaman on the battle-

ship Georgia, arrived here from Hampton Roads, Va., to spend a six day fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. Paul E. Norris, 391 Florence street. Maurice Kennedy serving in the

navy, has been honorably discharged and returned to his home here. Miss Adelaide Reilly of Columbus. spent Sunday at her home here in

Mrs. W. H. Baker of Sandusky, O., her daughter, Mrs. Otto Mitchell of Chicago, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Ann Hinger spent Sunday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douce and son,

Frank, jr., of Columbus, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis on Sun-

Terrence Develin of Mansfield, is spending a few days at his home here. Mrs. R. E. Stinger and daughter, Thelma, have returned to their home in Willard, after being the guests of Mrs. Stinger's sister, Mrs. S. M. Brown

of Prospect street.
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Shai spent Sunday in Zanesville. Mrs. Nathan Mack of Brownsville, who was operated upon last week is in

improving.

The condition of Charles Hoover, who was operated upon last week, is better

Mrs. Charles Brooks, who underwent serious operation at the City hospital three weeks ago, was removed to her nome in Stevens street on Sunday in the Citizens ambulance.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Perry of Columbus. formerly Miss Bernice Hines, is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. Ella Hines, North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodamer o Eighth street, are recovering from an

attack of pneumonia. Their three chil dren are still quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPeck, South Pine street, have returned home after spending the week-end with friends and relatives in Logan.

Mrs. Kathelin Lipscomb, 142 East

Main street, has left Newark for Lo Angeles, Cal., and James Eavenscroft now occupies the Lipscomb homestead

A Man and the World.

The world owes you nothing, unless made it your debtor. The man who imagines that the world owes him a living has taken the first step toward knavery; the second step is taken when he tries to collect the debt which is not due him. The greater his success in this, the greater thief he is, if he takes out of the world more than he has put into it.—Lyman Abbott.

The Sunflower.

In older times the name for the sunflower was solsecie the sun-follower. The ancient sunflower, or sun-follower, was the marigold; the plants of the present day are of American origin. It sometimes attains a height of 20 feet. It was introduced into Europe: in the middle of the sixteenth century.

How World Is Colored. After all, the kind of world one carries about in oneself is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that, horses, \$142. -James Russell Lowell.

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SEEMED TO COME TO THEM

Few of Our "U" Boat Chaser Skippers Had Had Previous Nautical Experience.

"Where do the officers of the submarine chasers come from?" I asked an executive officer long in the navy, writes Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Everywhere," he said. "Were they sailors?"

"Not many of them; some had had experience in motor boats and yachts and were amateur navigators, but the way they have picked it up is marvelous. Let me give you an illustration. When I was organizing the first flotilla that came over I questioned the young chaps who came before me as officers for the chasers. Of the first five on one day one had been a shoe salesman, another an accountant, another a nut inspector and another an actor."

"Nut inspector?" I said. "What's that?" "He worked on a pecan ranch down south somewhere."

"They had had some sailing experience and had taken short special courses at a training school. Now of that bunch three are in command of chasers today, four brought their ships across and the actor is a unit commander, and a mighty good one, too. That's

where we got them. The navy just reached out and collected them here, there and everywhere, and they are good stuff and making sailors of them-

FEW SHIPS ARE TOTAL LOSS

selves mighty fast."

Vessels Sunk by Mines or Torpedoes Patched, Raised and Taken to Port for Repairs.

Any one who imagines that all the vessels sunk by enemy U-hoats or mines are left at the bottom of the sen would be surprised if he could be told the whole story of ingenuity, resource and unremitting toll of the British admiralty salvage corps.

Almost as soon as a vessel is sunk salvage operations are commenced. Divers are sent down to take accurate measurements of the size of the hole made by the torpedo or mine. Small holes are plugged with wood, but large ones are patched with "standards" patches. These are made of 12-inch wooden beams, and a patch sometimes weighs as much as 20 tons.

As may be imagined, the size of the hole varies greatly. In some cases it has measured 40 feet long by 20 feet wide, and in one case it has been known to be 48 feet long by 25 feet

When the vessels have been plugged and patched, their cargo removed and the water pumped out of them they proceed to the nearest port where they can be permanently repaired.

Several vessels have been torpedoed after being refloated and have again been successfully raised and taken

Miracle in the Mediterranean.

In an article on the submarine warfare in the Mediterranean contributed to the November Century, Herman Whitaker tells of a lad on one of the American destroyers who had been washed overboard in a black night storm and was thought to be hopelessly lost till a voice hailed the watch from under the stern. He had caught the logline, which trails for a couple of hundred feet behind, and hauled himself along it. Another escape was still more marvelous. Washed overboard at night from one of the destroyers, this particular lad was heaved by a wave upon the deck of another vessel half a mile astern. When he was restored to his own ship at the end of the voyage, his captain thus addressed him: "Young man, you have used up all the luck you will have in all your life. The navy is no safe place for you. Take my advice; get out of it as soon as Uncle Sam will let you."

Gave Revenue Officers Tip.

Revenue officers who arrested an Atlanta man with fifteen gallons of whisky in his motor car, found he had a letter from a Georgia farmer, saying in which plaintiff so edifor a divorce and plgs for sale at the low price of \$7 petition and refused a dvorce. each," and that "the sow had a litter or and Edward E. Hulshizer. A suit to The world owes you nothing, unless of thirty," a remarkable thing in the recover upon a bond given in attach-by your own achievements you have animal world. On investigation, they ment. The court overruled a demurfound the sow to be a complete moonshine still and the litter to be thirty jugs of high-powered moonshine whis-

German Efficiency.

Workmen, engineers and superintendents in factories caught in the north of France when the German army invaded the region have gradually worked their way back to Paris as repatriation has been accomplished. They bring the information that practically nothing remains of the industrial establishments anywhere in the invaded districts.

Mules Worth More Than Horses.

The government pays more for mules than for horses for war service. The don Answers. average prices paid up to June 1 were as follows: Mules, wheel, \$229; lead, \$150; pack and riding, \$184. Horses, cavalry mounts, \$161; light artillery, \$158; heavy artillery, \$221; young

Significant Hint.

"Bill says you insulted him when he started to tell you of the number of enemies he had killed and captured at

the front single handed." "I never said a single word, but listened in silence. All I did was to put on my gas mask."

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

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"Yes, sir, I used to feel cheap in my own home whenever callers kept on their wraps, and I realized my house was chilly and drafty as a barn. When the cold winds came, there was "spotty" heating in the rooms on the protected side of the house, and on the wind-swept side of the house there was utter discomfort." "So I threw out the oldtime heating and put in IDEAL-AMERICAN Heating, like I have proved at my factory and office is genial, reliable, cleanly, and gives utmost coal-economy."



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THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers. Belle D. Wince to Ben Jones, 71/2 acres in Newton township; \$1. etc. Chas. H. Swank, as sheriff, to David Gleckler, lot in Ohio street in Jas. H. Smith's addition: \$965.

Wm. B. Donaldson, farmer: Mrs. Della Devoll; both of Eden township. Rev. W. F. Hobart named to officiate. Wm. R. Honenberger, truck driver; Miss Grace P. Verney; both of this city. Rev. R. E. Carman named to officiate

Decree 1s Refused.

In common pleas court in the case of Emma Schrock vs. Wm. S. Schrock,

rer to defenses in amended answer to Michael Murph vs. The Licking Window Glass Co. A suit for damages

for personal injura. Continued. The Miller Rubber Co. vs. E. T. Rugg Chauncey Bell to Mary E. Wilson, executrix, passed. Settlement reported

Caroline E. Inchack vs. M. D. Superior Portle I Cement Co ve Deroy Turnold, -ettlement reported क्ष्मातीमञ्ज Blanche Francis vvs. Henry Z. Hos

accomplish a task ' should be turned

over to a women and a hairpin,-Lon-

For Tuesday:

kinson. Leave give to file reply. As signed for trial T sday. The Way Out. If a man or a re cline is upable to

he sweetness of Grape: Nuts comes from the grain: no sugar is used in the making nor required in the eating

Tonight is the big night in Newark

Tonight—For two and a half hours you can be carried away from your work-a-day world into the land of romance and flowers, where lovers plight their troth beneath a white moon.

Tonight—You can enjoy the work of the man who touches the nerves of the nation and plays upon the heart-strings of humanity as a great musician produces exquisite harmonies.

Tonight - You can be delighted by one of the sweetest and most beautiful tomances ever unfolded either in literature or on the stage, rivaling Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet."

Tonight- Von can laugh through your tears at the anties of the Little Distriber and the insistent courtship of Mousierr Cuckoo, for they possess the comedy of Humanity.

Tonight You can witness the arealest historical document of all time and dewith steeping power before a fack ground of the most grantic conflict the world has ever known.

Tonight-You can see the very ground where the American Doughboy helped so mightily to win the greatest Victory of all time, and you can be in the very village where the Armistice was signed.

Tonight—You can be guided by David

Wark Griffith, supreme dramatic genius of the age, over the roads traveled by President Wilson on his historic visit to France, roads that have been crimson with the blood of battle. Tonight-You can have the experience

come a part of the terrific climaxes that have held audiences spellbound in the largest enties in the world. Tonight - At the Anditorium you can

of holding fight to your seat as you be-

have the opportunity to enjoy the most remarkable production of the age, surpassing even "The Birth of a Nation."

Tonight D. W. Griffith's masterful preduction. Hearts of the World," will be gin an engagement of three nights and two matmers at the Auditorium. Aftermoon performances, Tuesday and Wedhe sday of 2 p. m. will be given. Tonight "Hearts of the World" will begin promptly at Soldeda.

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD IS MORE THAN A PICTURE-PLAY: IT IS A WORLD DRAMA. IT GOES STRAIGHT TO THE HEART. IT IS THIS HUMAN QUALITY THAT MAKES HEARTS OF THE WORLD AS BIG AS MANKIND. "- Charles Darnton, Dramatic Critic, N. Y. Evening World.

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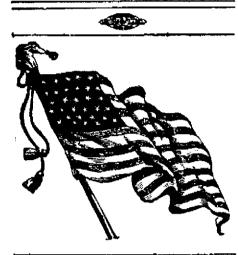
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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

The past few years have seen a very decided falling off of serious railroad accidents. The railroads it is true still have a multiplicity of minor disasters. Freight trains keep bunting each other. But serious smashups, killing a large number of people, have been rare up to the time a few days ago when 21 people were killed in a crash on the New York Central at Batavia, N. Y.

the installation of safety appliances burglars. and other equipment. The roads have not been greatly improved in this respect since the war began. The only way to account for the decrease of accidents is that it was a matter of education of the employes. The very many accidents that occurred a few years ago led to a general safety campaign on the part of railroad managements. Systematic efforts were made to train peachable character" that conditions in the employes in the principles of safe out again at any moment. The allied operation. As a result it proved possible greatly to reduce the number of

A few years ago there was a gencoach that suffered the worst in the Batavia wreck was a steel sleeper. It was reduced to complete wreckage.

The railroads have proved that a systematic attempt to promote safe operation can be largely successful. no matter how perfect appliances may be, and mechanical device will sometimes slip up.

The best preventive is the superintendent or foreman who devotes a considerable part of his time to going around among his men and talking safe operation to them. It is a matter forming certain habite of caution. Railroad employes will form them. when they realize that the public demands it, and that their own promotion depends upon it.

HOME STORE SERVICE.

like Newark assemble the products of the wide world at your very doors, but people has been pretty well undermined ture possibilities in Mexico. If results they save the public an enermous by amout of time.

To get these goods from all over the out on a career of conquest. earth, it would formerly have been alarming information, and Thomas Atnecessary to visit the nearest large kins will have to stay with the colors city. You would have to take a part a few months longer, but we cannot reor the whole day, and visit some great ble. In the manufacture was possiemportum. There millions of money Germany desires no more belligerent the whole question of protection in the are invested, and the complex system its own officers who have illereated is operated on the high scale of ex land murdered allow prisoners of war pense that burdens metropolitan trade. The cost of the thing to you is not! merely what you pay for the article. It is your care fare, the dinner in the city and most of all, the time.

The home store lays down the article from Eg pt or Australia of India on sonable. We believe Germany will at the counter at the price the same thing will case in the great city. And even if you just a lot more for it, you could ! afford to Hor you have bought it without loss of your valuable time. without any imidental expense what

NEWARK ADVOCATE houses who used to furnish them with hose elaborate calendars? Well, sev ral of them have concluded that news paper advertising costs but little more than formerly, while paper stock has more than doubled.

> What shall be done with the people who collected money for fake charities? Well, it would perhaps be a good idea to feed them for a year or two on the funds left in a bankrupt, and empty treasury.

The patriotic pride with which some olks hand over a good subscription to the Laberty bond solicitors, is equalled only by the speed with which they hustle to sell them after the drive is

It is denied that government opera ion of the railroads is not profitable, as by assessing the tax payers \$300. 000,000, they will have a splendid bal ince for the treasury of \$150,000,000.

The people who figure that the bank ers are rascals, haven't urged any ob jection to their handling the sale of \$20,000,000,000 Liberty bonds without any commission.

The returning soldier who has to stand around idle because no one will give him work, must wonder what has become of all those cheering crowds that saw him leave.

The baseball fans are clamoring for a fast team this summer, and will agree to patronize it until some in fielder drops a hot liner with a bad bound.

The peace table has been leaved out big to accommodate all those dele gates, that one must have to stretch erribly reaching across for the butter.

The Advocate has some kickers about 3 classified ads. and prominent among hem are those who complain that they are bothered by the numerous answers.

Some of the young men seen at the parties, have not as one might suppose been painting a house, but merely dancing with a girl with beautiful arms.

soldiers that want their jobs back. should ask themselves who they expect will do their fighting next time?

These employers that turn down the

substitutes, but the only one that has ical is leg muscle. The Socialists ought not to feel badly

about being to jail, as then they will get the leisure for which they long.

NEW ARMISTICE TERMS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Peace not having been effected yet Marshal Foch imposes some additional conditions upon Germany, in the event of whose refusal we may suppose that hostilities will be resumed. We do not anticipate the refusal, though the Central News Agency of London offers the statement "on authority of an unim war council has arrived at a decision which means that the British people have mistaken the appearance of peace disasters, without any revolutionary for the reality. . . If the rapid increase in demobilization recently announced were continued there would in a few months be no army in France eral demand for steel cars. Yet the to undertake the obligations which, by common decision of the allies, have been placed upon British shoulders." This sounds omnious, but it is impossible to weigh its value when we do not know whether the "authority" is really of "an unimpeachable character." We can hardly imagine that Germany much of its army war material and than the awful tragedy itself. It tells you."

most of its navy surrendered, is in a of humanity gone into a rage. condition to reopen hostilities at any

moment. A computation in The New York Times Current History, which has the support of many probabilities, says that when hostilities ceased Germany had 3,000,000 bayonets on the western ,000,000 combat troops under his commilitary establishment, the reduction of the German army must have been far greater than that of the allied armies A dispatch of a day or two ago said the German army numbered 1,250,600 men of uncertain morals. It is pretty safe to say that they are not easer to resume fighting. Foch's armies can hardly have been reduced more than Not merely do the stores of a town in men, together with the disparity in

The allied war council may have tens taken agairst it, it will punish) restore machiners and goods stolen from France and Relgium; transfer he gold reserve from Berlin to Frank fort, or some other safe place; sur render the use of it, merchant ship rol boot sires of gang on interest the entire of Europe and destroy surmarines in process of construction and hind no more. The conditions are reaede to them rather than insite Foch

EASY AT THE LAST.

to take military steels

(Cleveland Phain Bublen) last ditch fight against to federal pro-hilotion amendment succeded in writing into the proposal the provision that guests of Mrs. Harry Swisher of Hud-1 Some people are wondering what has physical within seven reals to make it. Mr. William E. Brubaker and Miss lox, that no cage is a perincishin become of about three dozen business valid, the achievement was bailed with Amarda C. Ciemmings, both of Newark, Hemperkler, 11 c's right; generally become of about three dozen business, delight by foce of the amandment. A new married on Transfer commissions. Some people are wondering what has plished within seven ways to make it. Mr. Will delight by foes of the amendment. A were matried on Tuesday evening.



Learning maketh young men tem-1 countries perate, is the comfort of old age, stand-

Wild Animals We Have Known. "What makes the hidy wear her furs In summer" asked the child; The tather said, "Her instinct spurs Her to, because she's wild."

Her Beluctant Feet.



ast I an' Zeke over l her house fer ner an' as a spec-yellow, al treat the little childern was allowed to set up till She stood beneath the mistletoe. our come Maggie maid them go to bed. Little Maggie got up as slow as a snale an' went a-creepin' over to the stare steps. I thought she was

-Luke McLuke.

Acre Calluc go up an so I says, "Can I do anything to help you. Maggie" I says. Aust Calling "No thank you, Annt Calme." she says, offle quick, "I'll git there two I'm game, you betcher life! I'll take the chance that you pas

Our Misconceptions. It sometimes seems as though the older and homelier and poorer a man is, the more of a matrimonial prize he considers himself.

The Reason. A happy man is Henry Honts. And he's contented, too, you bet; and all because he never wants The things he knows he cannot get.

The happiest man I ever met, It seems to me, is Henry Huff; For he is sure that he can get Whatever he wants hard enough.

Did You Know That the banana was originally East Indian? It is now cultivated in warm

tangible hope had been snatched from the fire of their discontent. The amendment was passed by gress in mid-December, 1917. The last the thirty-six states necessary for

atification puts itself on record in mid-

January, 1919. It has taken not seven ears, but one year and one month. The last days of the fight for a dry nited States has been not so much fight as a rout. Like the great German army, the wet forces were found at the last to be without power of re-sistance, its morale had been undermined through years of losing: it was the shell of an army without fighting

It has been one of the shortest contests ever found necessary to change the nation's fundamental law ,count-Much is being said about gasoline ing the date of submission to the states as its beginning. The income tax amendment was before the states from been demonstrated as thoroughly prace 1909 till 1913. Popular election of senators was established by an amendment that required two weeks more than a year for ratification. Even the famous fifteenth amendment of reconstruction days needed more time than required for ratifying the prohibition

neasure. This will be the eighteenth amendtoo promptly to have been caused by country. Merely plain thieves and all probability the nineteenth will be the involved and the involved and invol a woman suffrage amendment, which should have been given to the states ong ago and cannot now be long de

ASSAULT ON THE GREAT PIANIST.

Paderewski was shot by an assassin while in his room at a hotel at Warsaw. whither he had gone to aid his countrymen in the establishment of a republic for Poland. Happily the wound was a shight one, but it is rewound was a slight one, but it is reare passing, but what vivid imagination could look upon this horror as a part of the great war through which we are passing! It is a part. It is the conflict of soul with the worst tempers of the human breast. It tells for more

NOT A LIVE ISSUE NOW.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Excitement over Senator Ashurst's proposal that the United States buy Lower California from Mexico will be front, and Marshal Foch had close to confined, for the present at least, to the Mexicans, who vehemently refuse mand on the same front. Since then, to sell. In our southwestern states, the death of leading Bolsheviki are with the breakdown of the German where fears of invasion are kept at greatly to be deplored.—Washington high puch by continual agitation, approval of the proposition is heard. But the rest of the country is indifferent. And it may be said that the present is favorite time to advance a scheme for transferring from one allegiance to another any large body of with a rising tendency.—Charlotte Ob cople without their consent. If the seace congress fails to create the ma chinery of world-wide justice which many believe to be the chief business material, can scarcely dispose Germany of the diplomatic sessions in Paris, we to start a new war. The morale of the may have to give consideration to furnish of the diplomatic sessions in Paris, we the dissemination of the German are in keeping with popular expectaevidence that Germany was not attack; tions, there will be nothing to fear ed in 1914, but that the kaiser started from territorial expansion by any mental nation. It may be concluded. therefore, that usual the 'new world order has been settled upon to serious attention will be given by the govern ment to the Ashurst scheme. Should a new race for aggrandizement follow of 50 years ago. Charleston News and the world war, we mucht have to settle the Meanans

25 Years Ago

Grom Advocate Jumary 29, 1894). Lorn to Mr and Mrs. L. R. Palmer. (North Fourth street a daughter A marriage becase was granted to Wilter E. Hickman and Dora M

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. Grom Alterne January 20, 1904) Miss I a Hiller, of Potaskala, is visting Mrs. Ross McClain, Western! They thought that when it came to

the planted or e German territory they the bares bares is fallown and son An Iwould see a neared feel striper — Falhen of he Angeles, Cal are the timbre American

everywhere. banana are somewhat plantain and ing for wealth with poverty, and service vaguely used in their application to mg as an ornament with riches.— different cultivated varieties, which different cultivated varieties, which are very numerous. The fruit of the banana is generally smaller, less curved, and of a more delicate taste than that of the plaintain. The banana, unlike the plantain, is never used as a substitute for bread.

What's Your Color Scheme? You may be in the pink of condition and still feel blue when you go in a brown study .-- Philadelphia Bulletin. And however green you may be, it is Thanksgiving din possible for you to look black and act

Christmas Memories.

And she was fair to see. My wife was in the room, and so That chance was lost to me. -Iron Ore, Ishpening, Mich.

"That chance was lost to me." right. The author of that quatrain clean overlooked a chance to parody Wordsworth in the last two lines. It

"My wife was in the 100m, and oh The difference to me" Louge however, wishes to add this footnote:

would be more effective thus :

I'll take the chance that you passed

I haven't any wife! -Cleveland Plain Dealer. But had the fair one's husband stood Within that chances room.

fear me Louge's valor would Have turned to craven gloom. Handicapped. Sad is the case of any bird. They're no more matched until-

They find themselves, upon my word,

Confronted with a bill.

-Newark Advocate. We grant that this is true, but still, A lot of joy 'tis giving fo every bird, because the bill Says. I. O. U. a living. To every

STICK TO YOUR STAMPS.

(By James W. Faulkner.) Demonstration of the fidelity of the government to its contract with the purchasers of War Savings Stamps, recently repeatedly manifested. source of gratification. There has not been a single instance of delay or de-nial in the redemption of those little bonds and the campaign of 1919 is faced, therefore, in a serene spirit by the committees which in 1918 oversold the quota assigned to Ohio, the premier commonwealth of the United States. Every pledge has been fulfilled.

It should be the desire of every purchaser to keep faith in turn with the government. There is an implied obligation—not definite, indeed, but still tangible—to permit the United States Treasury to keep this money until 1923. The need for funds is as acute and pressing now as the height of hostilities. Immense are the burdens created by the bringing back of dens created by the bringing back of the soldier boys who have been ordered home and of maintaining the still huge establishment over there. Then, too, the cost of feeding the starving mil-lions in Europe in order to ward off world anarchy is a heavy tax upon our financial resources.

To encourage the saving of small amounts and to inculcate permanent American thrift, the government made the War Savings Stamps its most at tractive form of investment. It pays more interest than any Liberty Bond -4.27 per cent-and is redeemable at any postoffice on ten days' notice, an advantage possessed by no other fed-

eral security. volting to think there was anyone low an emergency because, while other and cruel enough to shoot this splen-things of value are depreciating. War did man. His very personality is one of kindness and tenderness and he hasn't a thought except of love for industrial world call more than ever mankind. The dispatches say that for prudence on the part of the wage several Bolshevists who were sus earner and those whose surplus inpected of being engaged in the cruel come is small. Not only should the deed have been arrested. Their punishment would be a greatful be a small be a smal ishment would be a grateful part of but unusual efforts should be put forth the terribie drama through which we to add to the accumulated amounts. Ben Franklin, the evangelist of thrift in the United States, said: your business and it will stick to you. To the systematic saver is preached this paraphrase: Stick to your War Savings Stamps and they'll stick to

Pointed Observations

Turkey for a generation was the sick man of Europe; Russia is now its blind giant .- New York World.

The exaggerations in the reports of

The latest quotation for liquor on the Charlotte curb is said to be Fifteen Dollars a quart the market firm and

President Wilson virited the birth Jace of Columbus. The Germans, it seems, are the only ones who now re the discovery of America.-Detroit Free Press

If Hawan is to come into the sister-hood of states we insist she wear something more threa grass skirt and a ikalele. - Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Critics of femiume fashions would be denoral metantly if the dear creatures should threaten to return to the modes

With Europe bkely to be in urgent need of food for several years the American joiners daughter continues a be the chorest peace in the matri monial orchard -- Baltimore American. Over there treame going to reward Marshal Hair with an Haildom, a

quant custom strangely contrary to ours of rea nong our returned before lwith congressional intestigations Kansas City Star.

Treating 'Em Easy. The Galmans are so relicted that then first idea of the American flag was incorrect. What was less iden?

Wigning-"You should remember, my

the planted one German territory they

WHEN THERE ARE KNOTTY PROBLEMS TO TACKLE YOU'LL FIND CONGRESS RIGHT ON THE JOB (?)



George H. Mosser, former secretary of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. and more recently managing secretary of the Trenton, N. J., Chamber of Commerce, has resigned his position.

The resignation was tendered to enable Mr. Mosser to take up work with the second federal reserve district along organization lines in the establishment government savings societies. His headquarters will be in the Equitable Savings building, New York, and he will work under Guy Emerson, direc- will travel abroad.

tor, and Gernon Monroe, assistant d rector of government savings.

He assumed his new duties today and will form a field staff and super vise its operation in the upper counties of New Jersey. Societies will be formed in industrial plants, com-mercial establishments, schools and various trade and civic bodies of the eading cities of the state.

Mr. Mosser in a letter to friends here states that his son Gwynne, who War Labor Board is not known here. has been in the S. A. T. C. of the University of Pennsylvania, has been mustered out and is taking special course in a commercial college. Last week he took an examination under the ruling had been made.
civil service to become a cierk to a The war board has announced a 38commercial attache. If successful he

INCREASE MAY NOT

Whether local street railway employes of the Ohio Electric railway company will receive an advance over present wages under the ruling of the Superintendent P. R. Arbaugh, when asked concerning what effect it might have on the Newark men stated they knew nothing of it, further than that

42 cent wage scale for the city of Lima and 41-45 for interurban lines.

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We've too many—they must go—as a sample value ask to see Lot 9340, formerly \$35 \$23.50

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a single coat to next season. Ask to \$17.98 see Lot 9170, formerly \$35

FURS—REDUCED

Former prices smashed—sets, scarfs, muffs, all must go. LADIES SUITS HALF PRICE

They're going fast, but you'll still find your size.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, Raincoats, Sweaters, etc. Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Sweaters, Pants.

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Philade Chira, Pa,-"I suffered for seven long years with a lame back, irregularities and



about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeand without weakness or pain. Many Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

it."—Mrs. MARGARET NESS, 1846 E. Hazzard St., Philadelphia., Pa. Women who suffer from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ments, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, sideache, headaches or "the blues" should not rest until they have given this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget_ble Compound, a trial. If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special suggestions. The result of its long experience is at your service.

LUMBER DEALER PAYS TRIBUTE TO NERV-WORTH

lopes That Other Sufferers Will Profit by His Happy Experience.

The desire to pass good news along has moved a multitude of grateful Nerv-Worth users not merely to utter praise in writing but to consent to publication. Note that this well-known lumber dealer "cheerfully" does both in a spirit of helpfulness:

The Troupe Drug Co.—For three years I have suffered from stomach and directive trouble. Constitution

and digestive trouble. Constitution—and bowels in bad shape. Had kidney and bladder trouble. Could not get anything to correct these ailments. I purchased two bottles of Nerv-Worth from you and took them as directed and can now say that the complaints mentioned have left me and I am feeling fine and in my normal and vigorous condition. I most cheerfully make this statement hoping that others afflicted as I was may get permanent re-lief. J. S. PRICE,

1129 Carfield Ave., Springfield, O. T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Newark. Your dollar back if this family tonic does not benefit you. Neighborhood agencies—Utica Drug store, Utica; Hebron Drug store, He-bron; W. Y. Ullman, Granville: C. S. Howard, Jonstown.

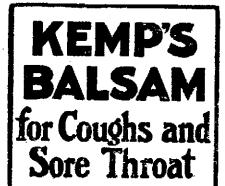
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disease of the nose and troat, is the matinee Tuesday and Wednesday. Nostriola way. (Baim or Liquid.) Ask your druggist to show you the special Nostriola Atomizer Outfit, or it

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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.
"Hearts of the World" Tonight.

"The sweetest love story ever told" duction, brought to Newark so that Is the description given to David Wark Griffith's latest spectacle, "Hearts of the World," to be seen at the Auditorium theatre tonight.

"Romance of Tarzan." When it is recalled that Mr. Griffith is the man who gave play-goers "The of life in the untimed jungles is Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and other tremendous productions so far unparalleled in the annuls of the screen, it is a matter of interest to note that "Hearts of the World," while he seven spectacular parts, "The produced in Evenov and the dig and becomes a feet and the seven spectacular parts. "The romance wherein war figures merely as the background. "The story of a chephant of remarkable sagacity sunvillage," the program calls it. And port Elmo Lincoln in the role of Taragain it is referred to as "an old zan the white son of an ape foster-fashioned play with a new fashioned mother.

table Compound and gave it a trial and in a short time I felt benefited and a m that any producer who could spend 18 at the Auditorium will be continuous, in Economic during the very starting at 1:30 on Friday at which that any producer who could spend 18 months in France during the very thickest of the fighting and bring back to America a production not engulfed by blood and horror proves himself an artist, a genius big enough not to yield to the temptation to reproduce the war, but rather to tell a simple story about the people to whom war came. Mr. Griffith has brought back to America a stery setting forth all the beauty of France, the music of her moonlight, the perfume of her flowers, the light laughter and small at the Auditorium will be continuous, starting at 1:30 on Friday at which time Mme. Nazimova is the star in "Eye for Eye." The show will he continuous, owing to the fact of the extra added feature, "The Making of a Sailor," a six reel mavy official film. This film will be run once during the afternoon and from 5 until 7 p. m.

The big Girly Whirly Musical show, "The Million Dollar Doll," is to be the attraction at the Auditorium on Thursday, January 30th. A matinee and evening performance will be given.

play and remember It is a special pro-

All of the mystery and fascination

produced in France amid the din and Romance of Tarzan" will be the Audevastation of the recent war, is after ditorium attraction for three days, all not a war play but a wholesome starting next Monday. Troups of

flowers, the light laughter and small and evening performance will be given troubles of her people, the charms of This was one of the musical comedy



They Loved His Scarlet Past-Scene from "Parlor, Bearoom and Bath," at the Auditorium Thursday Afternoon and Evening.

sweethearts.

The coming of peace makes all the more attractive this latest of the Grifcounts it is as great a history of the world struggle as all the war books er than showing the progress of the war as a struggle.

A large symphony orchestra will accompany the showing of "Hearts of come to blews over her but, this only the World," the music baying been essamuses Lolette. But one day she which will be preserved in the archives The cheapest, surest, safest and best way to clear the head, open the air passages, break a cold and prevent discarse of the way and Wolneyday and Wolneyday who paints her portrait. Tabor, how
To be regarded as a

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Are you a wife who is proud of her usband's fatal attraction for women? screamingly funny farce comedy which tions, makes off for Paris in search of A. H. Woods will present at the Au-Tabor. ditorium theatre on Thursday next for an engagement of matinee and evening, direct from the Republic theatre. New York, where it was one of the conspicuous comedy hits of last seasentation in both cities.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Path" is said to contain one of the most ingenious

involved in a desperate situation in a private suite in a lanely veryside into A carnival of laughter follows in the wake of his a redicament, and a wealth of hilariously amusing lines and cities tions. A. H. Woods has east the play in his usual levish manner, the notable company being headed by Walter E. Perkins and including Playio Arcare; Scale will be placed on side tomoror at 19 a. re. for both profince and

"Eye for Eye" will Nezimon and rested by Albert Cheellin, comes to reark to the Andreshop on Phydia ig of the great feature "Wid" form us New York Critic, shall in cart: official mately of the diol Newschool of the object of the large street, and the street of the street, and the street of the str has qualify all through for invector apellati nes come the Brait in cupplying a richly satisfic production in which the famous flusder actress tristers a characterization that ownit of he temperate by our less temper-

intel American physics." action's impara, (Minopleat) 3. Ci. but there is reclaime to regrest a adoption . Starting with seeme

U. they soon strang from the drop down gr, sives the life of a fremely with which who is collected to for trade, were. These was, all find, others Her transland lains discontants sho just display of exchange, and queta is serumed to the of thirst in the circle convenes that one forms, are desert, a secolic first laws for to be many humitions situations, which are correct out when the circles found and cristically harded by such were

the old walls and the picturesque successes of last season that drew caroads over which Caesar marched to pacity crowds, but did not strike New-conquest and where Henry of Vavarre ark.

whispered love into the ears of his "Heart of the Sunset" comes to the

Auditorium next Sunday.

ALHAMBRA.

Tenight and Tomorrow. "The She Devil" is the title of the donna role in the "Lilac Donaino. picture in which Theda Bara is play combined, visualizing the conflict in a ing at the Alhambra tonight and to-clear, understandable way; telling of morrow. Loiette is a coquette in the the hopes and fears of the people rath- lazy little village of Juanguera, Spain and the lives of her several lovers are made miserable by her unfeeling attitude toward them. Her suitors often ever, departs after finishing his work, and she infuriated when he refuses to take her with him. One of Lolette's particularly streamers suitors is the Tiger, a bandit. He robs a treasure-Or are you the husband in the case? Rulen couch, and makes an offering to In either event, you should go to see her thinking to win her. She accepts "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." the the loot, but, contrary to his expecta

Wednesday and Thursday. "Ull Say So" the new George Walsh picture which will be shown at the "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is Thursday, tells the story of a chap described as fresh, flippant, farcical who couldn't get, in the war and frolic in three acts by C. W. Fell and couldn't stay out so he did neither and Mark Swan and has the rare distinct did it well—in the inimitable George tion of having scored sensitional hits Walsh style. The flat footed hero in Chicago and New York in the same pursues a girl across the continent ceason, on the occasion of its first pre-centration in both cities.

LYRIC. plots ever embedied in a comedy. As Arthur Huchner presents a musical much of it as has been divalged conterns the adventures of an innocuous attractions, such as Newark has not young bushend who is compelled to seen in a decade. Fascinating girls and tributed where it is needed, a disease of ave up to his wife's conception of him comedy situations with an abundance some sort is sure to come. Dyspepsia is a as a gay Lothurio. Mosket and inno- of Claborate wardrobe and scenery. cent as he is, she still believes him it if you are blue and feel melanchely, existible to women, and giories in his give a few moments of your time, and



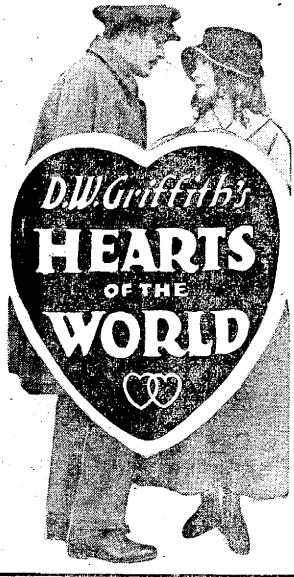
DOROTHY BROOKS.

taken to Tanglers to be sold on in thei known artists as Lick Quinn, who will

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ark for his clever work; the great Vernon, a violinist of renown, and Miss Dorothy Brooks, who will be remembered for her fascinating personality, and artistic portrayal of the prima

GRAND.

Thursday and Friday.
"America's Answer," the Government's Official War Picture, which wil be shown at the Grand Thursday and Friday is part of the series of historic

To be regarded as a big gun it isn't necessary for a fellow to be londed all

Truth may lie at the bottom of the well, but you can't always pump it out

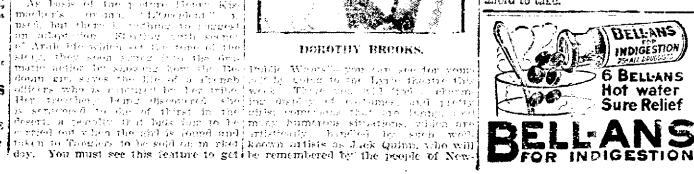
DAILY HEALTH TALKS

A Single Remedy Often Cures Many Diseases

BY VALENTINE MOTT, M. D.

It is almost impossible to give a list of the endless diseases that follow indigestion. Perhaps a whole column in this newspaper would be required to print them all. You eat to keep alive-to supply blood and flesh and bone and muscle and brain. It is easy to see that if your food is not digested and taken up by the delicate organs and discommon symptom, and so are liver complaint, loss of flesh, nervousness, bad memory, dizziness, susplessness, no apprimagicary past. To sustain the illustration will find yourself translated into a life. Many times, when neglected, indicavit, and quite unwittingly becomes catarrh, bronchitis and even more dangerous things. And all these disorders arise because the food is not properly digested in the stomach. It is plain even to a chile that relief and cure are to be had only by setting up a healthy condition in the stom-ach. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., many years ago combined a number of vegetable growths into a term rance remedy for indirection, and collect it Golden Medical Discovery. It is at babby the most offications discovery over made in medicine, lifes the list of people of over the world who have had their com tess ills overcome by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes an amazing total of thousands. I know of no advice better than this: Begin a home treatment today with this good vegetable medding. It will show works tenthan Leant U you what it will do. I When taking Golder Medical Discovery, you can rest assured tone very interstant. thing-it contains wither alcohol nor opinter. There is nothing in it but

herbs that possess standard roots at the of a high order. A cutative properties safe medicine is the only kind you can afford to take.



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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 3 - 4 - 4-6 Jac

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GAME IS CLOSE BUT

Granville, O., Jan. 20 Playing a bet

a brand of basketball than that of Let week Denison emerged from a hard fought game with Ohio with the last year's fetter man, started the game but Doyson replaced him in the second halt. Botkin was easily the star of the game, gathering to points or Denis in, while the rest of the team. was scoring nine. The visitors led at bers of the "heavyweight" division of the end of the first half II to 19. Denison, 19 Ohio. Davis Ku'l. Grover

Wen r g. Newmar Phriol.g. Stockdah Gods Botkins 5, Kull 2, Allen 1 Newman 2, King 4, Grover 1, Fou gods-Allen, 3 out et 6; Newman, i out et 8, Substitutes-Demson; Bot km for Wood, Lesie for Ehrle, Daw son for Cook, Nixon for Dawson Time-20 minute halves. Referee—

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rosella Board, decoased, John R. Board has been abily ap ointed and gardified as administrator the estate of Resella Board, late of Licking county, Ohio, Dated this 18th day of January, 1919

ROBBÍNS HUNTÉR, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles E. Ronan, decease

Josephine Renan has been duly ar omted and qualified as administra six of the estate of Charles E. Ronan late of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1919 ROBBINS HUNTER. Probate Judge.

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faction elsewhere. Remember

ases who have failed to get satis- interested.

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FAMOUS MEN OF GREEN ISLE! Country Has Few More Picturesque Figures Than the Three Widely

Known Myles Brothers.

Lieut, Cel. Sir Thomas Myles, M. D.,

-better known as Sir Tom Myles-

of the bodies was that of the chief sec-

retary, and the other that of the under

nected With Reims, Especially Its

Old and Marvelous Cathedral.

ences to Reims have appealed most

to the French themseives. For Reims

is very dear to them-for historic, for

ary reasons. Nothing, perhaps, has

the fact that the Germans have never

been able to take Reims, however close

Armor Again in Use.

chief armorer of the Metropolitan Mu-

seem of Fine Arts, New York, Dan-

iel Tachaux, has been working for

modern warriors with the very ham-

mers and anvils that once were used in

armoring their medieval forerunners.

unset he has to lie flat on his back.

until somebody kindly stands him up

separate pieces of old-time armor.

Greatest Jackplane.

struction, is being built for the Unit-

ed States army as part of the program

World's Work. It is a huge planer,

500 feet long, which is to be used in

the manufacture of gigantic lathes,

which in turn are for use in the enor-

Fewer Students.

depleting the student bodies of English

universities to an extent that will be

serious this year. At the University

of Birmingham, one of the most mod-

English Golfing Statistics.

zations, with nearly 300,000 members,

and about 7,200 on balls are made use

To Guide Workers in Mines.

Utilizing an Antipathy.

Meandering Mar. "work or fight?"

War and the industries made neces-

France.

of annually.

they have come to it.

Reims from its enemies.

the German guns.

It is a habit of the Myles family

feeling on either side.

secretary for Ireland.

the neck.

Granville, O., Jan. 20,-- Newark High school lost to Doane academy in a basketball game here Saturday afternoon, 26 to 15. 2

who has been in America on a British medical mission, is one of the most picturesque figures in Irish life. As medical students in Trinity college, Dublin, the three Myles brothers were famous for their encounters with memthe Metropolitan police. It used to be said of the Myles brothers, that, if they missed many easy shots. they found it necessary to beat up the was easily the best man for Doane. Dublin "finest" at night, they were contributing two points to his team's equally assiduous in patching them up played the best game for Newark. The in the morning. So there was no hard

lla.....l.f. Sir Thomas was knighted in 1902 Haskens.....r.f. Kilyatrick of Surgeons in Ireland. It was as l Osbour house surgeon in Steven's hospital McClam. r.g. Sturgeon that he made the surgeon summary — Substitutions, Doane:

the victims of the famous Phoenix park murders. The strange thing was emsen. that, at the moment, neither Sir Thomas nor the police knew that one

to be over six feet in height, and with shoulders and fists in proportion. New York, Jan. 20.-Oils were th only promient issues to show compar-In the Zulu war one of the chiefs was ative strength at the opening of torun to earth in his kreal by the British, who wished to capture him alive. Volflecting a continuance of last week' unteers were asked for and Sir apparent in marine preferred at a loan Thomas' brother John undertook the of 2 points, American Smelting, Con task. He crawled through the long solidated Gas and United States Rubcovered entrance and came out ten ber losing a point each. United States Steel broke fractionally under 90, a new minutes later, dragging the kicking potentate behind him by the scruff of industrials, equipments and specialitie branch of the stock list were relatively CITY LOVED BY FRENCHMEN neminal.

> Equipment, especially American car Republican iron and Baldwin Locomoive, were decidedly firm, Mexican Pe roleum making an actual advance of Texas company two and lide and Leather preferred three, Part of this advance was cancelled at noon then U.S. steel again became reactive,

Pittsburgh Livestock. Pittsburgh, Jan. 20.-Cattle-Receipts

00; lower. Steers \$16.50@17; heifers It is the damage that has been done 11% 12.50; cows \$10.50@11.50. to the glorious cathedral of Reims that Hogs — Receipts constitutes one of the greatest artistic leavies and heavy yorkers \$18@18.10 yorkers \$10.50@16; pigs \$15@ tragedies of the war. Here, in this light magnificent cathedral, the kings of im-Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 4000;

perial France were crowned. Here steady. Top sheep \$11.50; top lambs Joan of Arc led Charles VII to his coronation—the sainted Joan who freed Calves—Receipts 800; slow.

One of the great pieces of news from the western front was to the ef-

fect that Reims had been finally and definitely cleared from the menace of cent more; fancy dairy 49@66c; dairy roll 50%54c; packing stock 37%38c. Oleomargarine—Nut margarine 29% grade, natural color, 33c; white, high-grade, 33c; low-grade 25%c; pastry 28c; An ancient calling is again very bakeall 28c solid basis.

> Eggs-Strictly fresh, 59c, on the ward: cold storage 50@52c.

> teese, heavy, 30435c; guineas \$545.50 a dozen. Potatoes-Ohio wllite \$2.15@2.25

> atoes, Jerseys, in hampers, \$2.50; Delawares, \$2.40.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.-Hogs-Receipts practical purposes, modern design adds 200: strong. Selected heavy shippers nothing to the protective detail of the \$17.90; good to choice packers and outchers \$17.90; stags \$109 11.50. Cattle—Receipts 2100; weak. Shippers \$12.50@16.59; steers, extra, \$13@ \$15; good to choice \$11@13; common to A machine so gigantic that the curvfair \$7@10.50. Calves, weak. Extra ature of the earth's surface had to be taken into consideration in its con-

Extra \$15@16.50; good to steady. for the "salvage" of war waste, says choice \$11.50@ 16; common to fair \$11@

Chicago Poultry and Produce, Chicago, Jan. 20.—Butter: lower. reamery, 564 60 1-2c.

Eggs: higher; receipts 4,203 cases, mous "relining" plant which the ord-Firsts, 57 1-2658 1-2c; ordinary firsts, nance department is building in 6658 12c; at mark, cases included, Potatoes: lower: receipts 85 cars.

mlk, 1.756 '.85; do sacks, 1.806 1.90,

Chicago Grain. Chicago, Jan. 20-Selling on the part of the houses with eastern connections forced a decided break today in the value of corn. Initial quotations ern and progressive seats of learning in which ranged from the same as Satur Britain, where scientific training is a day's finish to 1 34c down, with Fel-

terral setbacks all around. Oats fell with corn. After opening Se to 1 te lower with May 62 3 4c, the market railied a little and then dropped Englishmen, when their attention is lower than before, not occupied by war, make use of 165,-

41 Strong to 10c higher than Saturday's average. Tank of sales \$17,500 \$17,500, tentebers \$17,600 18, hight \$1700 teaching \$16,50% 17,50; throw-The United States bureau of mines onto \$196/16 50; pigs, good to choice has had some of its officials working \$13,256,15.25. Cattle Receipts 32,000. Good and

firme \$1650620, common and medium 347567650, butcher stock, cows and) infers. \$7,35% (4,50), conners and inters \$6,600,7.35, storiets and feeders, good choice and fancy, \$10,500,14; in "Which are you goin' to do?" naked Cale is, weals, good and choice, \$15.500

"I'm goir' to start in," answered Sheep Receipts 21 000, choice lambs Plodding Pete 'by workin' a little. Londo, choice and prime, \$16 500 Dat always makes me feel like fighting.

Dat always makes me feel like fighting.

Couls \$11,50% 12.75. Ewes, choice and All fles) is grass to the grass prime, \$10.500 10.85; medium and good,

POOR BASKET SHOOTING CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED LOSES GAME FOR H. S. 1 Cent a word—14e word for each consecutive insertion.

The game was featured by rough playing, although not many touls were Newark defeated Mt. Vernon High school Friday night, who had won a close game from Doane the week before, and everything pointed to a Newark victory. Newark's pass work was far superior to Doane's, but Ula total. Hornby, Kilpatrick and Wilson

summary and line-up follows: Doane, 26. 15,

that he made the first examination of Chambers of Haskins. Field goals—the bodies of Burke and Cavendish, Wilson 2, Kilpatrick 2, Hornby 1, Hia Four goals—Wilson 4 Cilpatrick 1, Illa 6. Referee—Kull of

THE MARKETS

selling movement. Pressure was most low record for the movement, and other gave way under moderate offerings. Rails were irregular, but losses in that

The failure of rails to make favorahle response to prospects of higher freight rates constituted the disap-Country's Giory Indissolubly Conpointing feature of Among industrials and other prominent stocks, however, losses generally were recovered, shippings alone extending If clintions of Metz have especially their losses, excepting Pacific Mail Interested American readers, referwhich gained a point.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Jan. 20.-Butter-Creamery, in tubs, 49@68c; pound prints, 1 lic: oleo, made of animal oil, high-

Poultry—Live fewis, heavy, 28c; spring chickens 25@26c; light 23@24c;

To be sure, armor nowadays is not so Michigan \$2.05@2.20 per hundred cumbersome that when the wearer is pounds in sacks, jobbing. Sweet po-

Cincinnati Livestock.

again: but it has turned out that, for

Sheep-Receipts 400; steady. Extra \$8,25@8,50; good to choice \$7,50@8.25 common and fair \$4@7; Lambs

Wisconsin Minnesota and Michigan, Poultry: alive, higher, Fowls, 26 1-2c; sary by war have had the effect of springs, 25c.

Provisions reflected the weakness of Selling, however, was checked

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Jan. 26 - 67. S. Bureau of Markets: Hogs-Receipts 41,680; mar

\$9,250 10.50; culls \$5@7.75.

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or Granville, by experienced and re-

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S. E. Gutridge, Mgr.
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The managers of the following theaters of Newark-ADT THE AUDITORIUM, LYRIC, ALHAMBIRA, GRAND and GUM are employing me regularly to tube and regulate their respective plane. The fact that I time the mano in Alds the theaters of Newark does not happen r mere Chines, nor is it simply a

have found from experience that it pass them well to have the most tomet boorners from the square they can emplo. I am reads to render you the same to did appear.

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own for the winter we are prepared to do team hauling. Phone 1892. M. T. Keeley & Son. 12-30-t"

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40c pk., delivered. Also some good

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and Church streets. One cross cut saw, I coal cook stove, 1 8-day clock, 1 new rag rug home made 9x12, 200 feet of rope, 1 spring

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There Barrel Rock Cockerels. I. F. Nicho's, Mc Vernon Rt.

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All members of Local 122 are especially requested to be present at meeting Sunday morning at 9-30. A speaker will present a matter of inter est to all E A. Barber, secretary.

1 18 1t

Don't forget—any style hair cutting 35c, shave, 15c. Three first class barbers. Wanted, barber for fourth chair; best wages in the city. Children's hair cutting a specialty. Fred C. Boyer, 54 S. Second St. 1-17-20*

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New large stock of finished monu-ments and head-markers. Finest qualtry from standard gramtes only. You NEWARK MONUMENT CO .. 136 East Main Street

Grange Meeting.

Madison Grange will hold its regular meeting Tuesday. Officers will be in-Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters of Marion, announce the buth of a daughter January 17. Mrs. Walters was formerly Mary Harris of this city. Mr. Walters, also of this city, is now instructor of manual training in the Marion high

Ill With Influenza. Miss Agnes Utievis and little Edith and Margaret Welsh of the Utrevis home, are all ill with the influenza.

Two III in Family.

Mrs William Hohl, sr., is ill at her home in Hudson avenue, and her caughter, Miss Mina Hohl, is suffering in attack of tonsilitis. from an attack of III With Influenza.

Kendall McDaniels, son of Mrs. Ella McDamels is quite ill at his home in North Sirteenth street, suffering with Both Improving.

Mary Elizabeth Hold, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Hold, jr. who was seriously burned, continued to im prove as does Theodore Coelho, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coelho of North street Police Court.

These ordinary drunks and two pugilistic inclined citizens were haled before Mayor Atherion today in police court and each were fined \$5 and the costs and those not financially able to high date were sent back to the city prison to remain as the guests of Turnkey Johany Abbott.

Offices Redecorated. Mayor Atherton's offices and court room are being nicely repapered and reduciated by the Place brothers, and present a very pleasing appearance. The main office is finished in buff and white and the courtroom also in a light Color Scheme

Work for Homemakers. The homemaker should be as alert to make progress in ner life work as the business or professional man. The most profitable, the most interesting study for women is the home, for in It centers all the issues of life.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight

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buttons for the soldiers. A la Carte service every day,

TWO ZEES IN SAILOR BOYS' SAXAPHONE JAZZ STAND FOR ZEST, ZIP, AND MORE!



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Purchase of \$1,900 in Stamps Entitles

Individual to Membership. Columbus, O .- (Special.) -A large

proportion of the 1918 purchasers of

\$1,000 in War Savings Stamps are ex-

than 20,000 "limit" buyers in Ohio

There is to be organized the Gold

Star Limit Club, membership to

which will be given those who dupli-

cate this year the purchase made in 1918 of \$1,000 in War Savings Stamps.

Because War Savings Stamps have

become so popular with the so-called

number of "limit" buyers this year

Membership in the Gold Star Limit

attached to the \$1,000 certificate giv-

en in 1918. The new insignia will

ture Jan. 1, 1924, at which time the

government will pay the holder \$1,000.

NURSES PRODUCE WILD

Entertain Roumanian Countess at

American Show In France.

France without cameras, scenery or

any of the necessary properties, ac-

cording to reports reaching the Na-

tional Y. W. C. A. from a Y. W. C. A.

Having no film or camera, the

nurses at Base decided to put on a

living picture show and invited a

group of nurses from a nearby hos-

pital to be the audience. It was a

real thriller, one of the wild and wool-

ly west variety, with bucking bron-

choes and wild rides on broom and

Imagination supplied the scenery,

with the exception of placards, which

announced "the sun" when it was sup-

posed to be shining or "cacti" when

the cow punchers rode across the

Countess Vacaresca of Roumania,

who had been talking to the nurses on

conditions in the German courts at the

time she was lady-in-waiting to the

Queen of Roumania, was the most ap-

MORROW HOLDS W. S. S. LEAD

County Abserbs More Than \$43 Per

Capita of Nation's "Baby Bonds,"

Mt. Gilead. O .- (Special.) -To the

end of the 1918 War Savings cam-

paign Morrow county maintained its

record as the leading War Savings

county in the nation. Its achieve-

ment is believed unapproachable by

any community of equal or greater

Total War Savings Stamp sales in

this county or the year were \$725,-070, for a per capita distribution of

\$43.15, or more than twice the apportionment of \$20 made by the

Porto Rico has a cafeteria. It is the

first one established on the island, and

when it was opened in the Y. W. C. A.

Hostess House at Camp Las Casas the natives crowded around, much annised

at the unevation. They insisted upon

The house became very well known in a short time, and a group of women

from San Juan volundsered to go out

even, week to mend socks and sev on

IN PORTO RICO

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA

Treasury Department.

hay me American dishes

preciative of all the guests.

nurses' hut in a Base Hospital.

mop horses.

desert.

population.

Picture shows are being put on in

purchased for \$824. These will ma- boys.

WEST PICTURE SHOW

will exceed that of last.

carry appropriate lettering.

last year.

pected to invest in a like amount of mous saxaphone quartet of the United

the 1919 series. There were more give a popular concert in the high

"large" investor, it is expected the and H. A. McDonald of Meridan la

Membership in the Gold Star Limit the navy." Almost as inspiring as the Club will be indicated by a gold star music of the band itself, is the sight

on a small silk flag, which may be of McDonald.

The United States Naval Reserve

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McDonald by the way, is the drum

major of the band—the "drum major with the convex back" the 'reacock of

band's appearance here is one of a series of benefit concerts being given in

(Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, Jan 20 -The interesting

by a Granville Denison girl, Miss Mary

languages in Denison university. A

eur ago last June Dr. Mckibben on

his own initiative, retired in order to

enlist in army work, and was engaged

in teaching French to the soldiers'

when peace was declared. Mrs. Mary

and a member of Chi Psi Delti so-

rority to whose service flag she con-

Prof. and Mrs Theodore Johnson

spent the week end in Mt. Vernon as

Several Granville people are at-tending the conference of the mod-

erators and clerks of Ohio Baptist as-

tributes one of its choicest stirs.

the guests of friends

Jazz Exponents Extraordinary is saxaphone sextet is to vaudeville and the way vaudeville would describe the four saxaphone players comprising the famous Saxaphone Quartet of the U. S. Navy Reserve Band, which will give a popular concert here shortly.

What the noted Brown Brothers' Saxaphone sextet is to vaudeville and musical comedy, these four sailors, masters all of jazz, are to the navy. They produce a brand of syncopation that would tickle the toes of even a wooden Indian. The central west is pretty well represented in the makeup of the quartet, its members being W. J. Russo, of Chicago; D. A. Pool, of Redfield, S. D.; J. G. The object of the tour is to raise of them plan to return to their prior to their enlistment, and most of them plan to return to their prior to their enlistment, and most of them plan to return to their prior to their enlistment, and most of them plan to return to their prior to their enlistment, and most of them plan to return to their prior to their enlistment, and most of them plan to return to their plants.

JAZZ QUARTET WILL

FEATURE CONCERT

Baptist church of Newark. Following the supper, served by the ladies of the church, the evening session will be lead, to which the church and congrephed, to which the church and congrephed, will be welcome, to hear several interesting talks. At 9 o'clock to be a several interesting talks. eral interesting talks. At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning will be held the quarterly meeting of the board of managers of the Ohio Beptist convention, also an open session

also an open session

Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A, of Shepardson college will present "The favorites of the screen as Elsie Fer-Rivals" in the open house at 8.15, suson, Marguerite Clink, Vivian Marwith the following cast: "Sir Anthony Absolute," Prof. Johnston, "Captain Jack Absolute," Dorothy Leslie, "Faulkland," Clara Olney, "Sir Lacus O'Trigger," Elva Monis, "Bob Acres," Edith Story and Antonio Moreno in Edith Starrett; "Fag," Grace Moody, "David," Milagos Hernandez, "Ray", Ava Ballou, "Mrs Malaprop," Laura Price. "Lydia Lenguish," Josephine Darrow; "Julia Melvine," Elsie Taylor, "Lucy," Blanche Taylor, Understudies for the Misses Taylor are Ethel Rosensial to the Granding Such favorites of the screen as Elsie Ferguson, Marguerite Clink, Vivian Martin, Pauline Frederick, Wm. S. Hart, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, and others Monday evening William S. Hart in "Selfish Yates," Wednesday, "Money Magic." a Vitagraph picture.

Jack of All Trades.

Edinburgh once enjoyed the distinction of possessing the most prolix for the Misses Taylor are Ethel Rosensia. for the Misses Taylor are Ethel Dogardus and Violet Augus, respectively. The King's Daughters will meet to-

The Red Cross is working on a consignment of women's jackets for Belgian relief. The A. F F. W will work all day Tuesday as usual, at headquarters
On Friday evening of this week.

night in their rooms

Homer Wickenden, '12, Beta Theta recently descharged from army service, and now engaged in Red Cross aork, was a Granville visitor Saturday and Sunday, a guest of Prof. and Mrs. K. H Eschman and his Beta

On Tuesday evening the Community Training school holds its weekly sessions. Visitors are condully welcome

The C L Herrick Geological society will meet for the first time this year in near historic times. It was found at a letter from Overseas, published in Geology Lecture room on Tuesday (to near historic times. It was found at a Friday's Advocate and addressed to the morrow) evening at 7.15. Di Mehl depth of four feet from the surface, O B A, girls of Newark, was written will give the address of the evening, and the shepherds also averred that taking as his topic: "The Geologist McKibben, daughter of Dr. George F. and Oil Industry" especially interest McKibben for man, years head of the mg just now, havier of the fact that denartment of French and Romance a large number of Denison graduates a large number of Demson graduates from the goolege department of this institution are engaged in commercial work along its line. The basket bull game in Cleveland

Haa Siturdas Gening in which Deni son was pitted against Ohio Universi McKibben is an alumnus of Denison ty, was the snappiest of the season showing a close score of 19-16 in fav or of the home team, and revealing John Botkin, sophomore, of Springfield, as star of the evening, with 10 of the 19 points to his credit Sigma Chi friternity entertained a their lodge Saturday evening with a

dinner of twenty covers. The violin regulal by Miss Gavle strong will."
Smith of the Conservatory faculty, will break it,

Baptist church of Newark. Following mentioned in the Denisonian for Wed the supper, served by the ladies of the nesday evening, is postponed on acchurch, the evening session will be count of a conflict of dates. There will held, to which the counch and congre | be no received this week

Opera House are ready with new

tinction of possessing the most prolix signboard on record: "John Main, Stationer. Bibles, Testaments, Psalms, Hymns, Prayer Books, Catechisms, Proverbs, Books, new and old, in various branches of literature. Money or exchange for old Books; Papers, Pens. and Ink; Wax and Wafers; Blackheads, Hair and Hair Pencils; Col-Denison will play Wooster in Cleveland oured Books, Memorandum Books, Religious Tracts. Books neatly bound, on moderate terms."

> Relic of Long-Past Age. While cutting peat in the Leithen earthed a horn, which may have belonged to Bos primi-genus or Bos

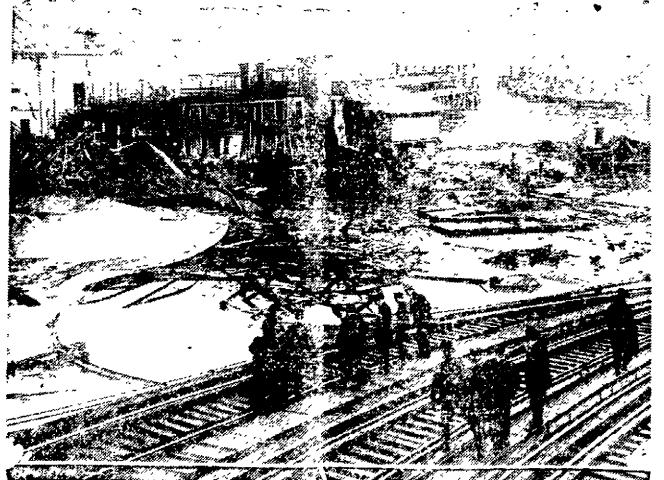
longifrons, the wild oxen that roamed over Britain from the glacial age to there was a small patch of brown hair attached, which is quite probable, as the peat would act as a preservative. -London Mail.

Doing Well.

Pat was digging at his field, which turned out a very rough piece of land. A policeman, looking over the gate, inquired whether he would get any potatoes off it this season. "Well," replied Pat, rather cheerfully, "I have 50 stones out up to the present."

Wigg-"Old Gotrox has a mighty

EXPLODING MOLASSES SPREADS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION



Wreckage caused by explosion of molasses tank at 10-ton manufacturing plant. In background at left are warships from which sailors responsed to call for help in rescuing injured,

Fifteen persons were killed and scores setionally injured when a huge tank capable of holding 1,000,000 gallons of molerci- exploded at the plant of the Puritan Distilling Company in the Boston

North Erecree vily. Except for a and no warning low run; din, . " walls of the was giver building colla if as though of paper, entrapping the victims within. Aid was called from the

adjoining to vis were summoned. Fragments of the wreckage littered the streets and waterfront, while the adjacent avenues were veritable rivulets of the liquid.



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OF the January Clearance sale—If you haven't yet looked over the every day lines that are laid out at specially low prices, you had better do so at once. It will pay you.

TF you want some sheetings—some muslins 1_some outings_some ginghams - some blankets you can get them in this clean-out of winter lines for less than usual.

TF you want some Children's Hose — some Ladies' Hose—some Underwear—some winter Hoods-some winter Hats-some Outing Gowns, you can save money by buying them

IF you want some Rugs for your dining room or any room—or some draperies for your windows or some small rugs for a spot in your home there are some things laid out in these

IF you want anything to wear such as a new Suit—a new Coal — a new Dress — a new Waist or a Coat for any little child in your home, we urge you to come in this week. All these things can be had this week at reduced prices. The very latest styles—In fact anything you might want—it's best to shop for it in Jan-

FW. Ff. Mazey Company

MAYOR URGES SUPPORT C. Co.e., 34 South Second street, and Frank M. Price, R. D. No. 1 Vanatta. Mr. (wens and Mr. Cole were both OF NAVY BAND CONCERT

Mayor Atherton today issued the his sales were \$915. llowing appeal:
"On Tuesday, the naval band will ve a patriotic concert in the high."

lis sales were \$915. It looks like Granville intends to duplicate her remarkable W. S. S. record of 1918. following appeal: give a patriotic concert in the high school auditorium, at 8 p. m.

as strangers, but let every citizen so. The government needs the money awake to the fact that these loys have now just as much as it did last year. given their services to America during the war, inspiring others by their positions assert themselves and may notice. we receive these young men with a

another engagement keep you from Mrs. Naval band.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

New members of the Thousand-Dollor War Savings society buyers of 200 Miss Marian Shelly, no addresses; H. War Savings Stamps, are: Frank G. Sillow, 549 Church ave.; Mr. R. E. Owens of Madison township, Nova L. Wilke, H. D. 2. Babcock, Cecile Tabcock, Homer N. Babcock, Laura A. Babcock, all of 529 West Church street, Newark: Clement

members of the 1918 W. S. S. club.

Postmaster Geach of Granville, reports W. S. S. sales amounting to \$920 for the past week. The preceding week

Don't eash your War Savings Stamps "These young men are coming to us unless it is absolutely necessary to do

War Savings Stamps never go be music and giving them encouragement. low par, they are not taxable, and may Let our hospitable and charitable dist be converted into money upon 10 days

Cail Nethers, Mrs. Eliza Neel. making your contribution to this con- Mrs. Elita Osborn, H. S. Pyle, J. W. cert. Buy some tickets, for by so do. Reid. Pertha Rogers, Geo. Strickle, ing, you do your part in helping the Mary Wilson. The above-named persons are members of the 1919 One Thousand Dollar War Savings society. Micress: C. H. Spencer, Newark, O.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. First class mail of foreign origin

divertised at Newark postoffice for week ending January 13: Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, 1232 Summit Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, 1232 Summit from North Carolina. They are out street: Miss Hattie Avery, no address: of touch with the industry; cannot reason before the local point of the line of William Nicholas, 506 N. Eleventh st.: tron clap and either mail direct to Mrs. Paul Roirdon, Mr. Paul Roirdon, Washington, or bring it to either of the

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NEWARK THEATRES FIGHT TICKET TAX

Ask Patrons to Join In-Protest Against Doubling of Tax on Amusements.

Manager Geo M. Fenberg of the Auditorium, as well as other theaterowners and managers in the United States, are up in arms regarding the proposed 20 per cent tax on theater tickets. Fenberg holds that this inerease in the tax means the ruin of the amusement industry and with other managers is going to call upon the general public to send protests to congressmen, senators, and those in power in Washington.

Fenberg received a letter from William A. Brady of New York, stating that the theatrical managers of New York was major to bold a way were going to hold a protest meeting and will send a cable message to President Wilson begging his intervention to secure what the managers assert is simple justice. The plea, Brady says, will be put on the ground that the whole theatrical industry did us utmost toward furthering victory. and that it would be black ingratitude for the government to turn around and tax it out of business.

Febberg was also requested to get the managers of Newark together and send a signed telegram to the conterence committee, urging that the the-atrical interests should have a hearing before the 20 per cent tax is al

"I have much apprehension for the future of the theater business," Fenberg said, "but theatrical interests will Mr. Brady said, if necessary, the theater and moving picture industry will get into politics with a punch and will fight for their lives. I believe after I get out some advertising matter that is to be distributed, the publie will be as deeply interested and as seriously threatened as the theater man-

Fenberg will try to have mass meetings; or rather, he will have slips for pairons to sign, filing their protests.

"In my opinion." Fenberg said, "this tax if it becomes a law, marks the absolute ruination of 80 per cent of the amusement business of the whole coun-When the 10 per cent tax was made thousands went out of business.
"A few of the big cities—New York. Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston-can stand it, at least as far as the very big successful successes are concerned, but am absolutely convinced that in the vast majority of cases it will be im-possible to carry the burden. Now look over the list and you will

ce with the exception of guns, pistois nd knives, the amusements are the only so-called luxury on which the tax has been increased, and, of course, absolutely the only one on which the tax has been doubled.

"Newark theater-goers know that the entire United States, have rallied to heaters in Newark as well as in the the war and have done everything they could to help without any sort of prof-

teering. "Then again, perhaps, you do not know that reports show that during the 12 months of 10 per cent tax the theaters and moving picture industry oured into the treasury of the United States \$50,000,000. It is the third contributor in the list of industries. As an economic measure that bill is going to defeat its own end. You will see he government's revenue from the heater cut down to one-half or less.

"Then again, I want to emphasize hat without helping itself the governwarm heart and send them away with a full purse. There is no middle man to split this purse with, every dollar that is taken in means a dollar for the band.

"Do not let the fact that you are going to be busy or that you have liugh Madden, Eli Myers, J. H. Moore, all its resources to avoid unermolected with the entire nation is striving with the time when the entire nation is striving with the resources to avoid unermolected. all its resources to avoid unemploy

> "From what I have heard the past veek from theatrical friends, I do not think the theatrical people have been treated right. Other lines of business have had extended hearings, but the heatrical men have been allowed to alk 15 to 20 minutes before the senate committee, and even then were constantly interrupted. As I under stand it also the chairman of both the louse and senate committees come from North Carolina. They are out of touch with the industry; cannot rea-

box offices of the five theaters.

have mighty high ideas for a small boy." Willie-"Sure, I'd be a high flier if I only had a kite.

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the

American expeditionary forces:

Kalled in action, 17. Died of wounds, 73 Died of accident and other causes, 29,

Died of disease, 63. Wounded severely, 55. Wounded (degree undetermined), 29. Wounded slightly, 60. Missing in action, 37.

The Ohio casualties reported are:

Died of Wounds.
Lieut, George A. Reed, Wapakoneta.
Pvt. Glenn Willard Irvin, Lima.
Pvt. Frank John Michneyitz, Toledo.
Pvt. Joseph Batogee, Cleveland. Pvt. John C. Lair, Canton.

Pvt. Raymond M. Rockwell, Alliance. Died of Accident of Other Causes. Corp. Roy E. Brickman, Springfield. Mechanic Bert C. Grindlay, Youngs

Pvt. Joseph Fohrnbach, Cincinnati, Pvt. Vernon W. Suton, Union 'urnace.

Died of Disease. Capt. Miles E. Hendricks, Cincinnati. Corp. Lawrence S. Huff, Columbus. Corp. Robert Hutchinson, Rockland. Carrier George M. Carson, Fuiton-

Wounded Severely.

Sergt, Lody Humi, Cleveland. Pvt. Charles F. Corbett, Crooksville, Pvt. John Peter Delewski, Cleveland, Wounded (degree undetermined). Sergt Allen H. Lindsey, Norwood, Pvt. Thomas F. Downs, Cleveland, Sergt Carl Faber, Ashland. Wounded Slightly.

Pvt. Charles Wade, Dayton.
Pvt. Albert Zurweiller, C.neimati.
Pvt. Ralph E. Smeitcher, Uhruchs-

Pvt. John C. Weity, Wadsworth.
Pvt. Clyde A. Wise, Chillicothe.
Missing in Action. Corp. Harvey W. Lamser, Cleveland Pvt. Ralph Fohl, Canton.

Pvt. Adam Tavrell, Cleveland. Corrections. Killed in Action (previously reported

rounded severely)-Pvt. Louis Pester. leveland. Killed in Action (previously reported

aissing)-Pvt. Oscar L. Huffman, Port Vashington. Wounded Severely (previously reportd missing)-Pvt. Chrisden Monninger. Lancaster.

Degree Undetermined previously reported missing)—Pvt.
Louis A. Robron, Robron. Returned to Duty (previously reported missing)—Pvt. Jesse Brooks, Tippe-

Wounded.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES.

Died of Wounds, Pvt. William J. Sullivan, Springfield.

Returned to France operviously reported in hands of enemy—Pvt. Louie Jomer Ring, Graysville. Citations. The commander in chief in the name

of the President has awarded the distinguished service cross to 41 officers and soldiers for acts of extraordinary heroism. The following Ohio men were rned as follows: Corpl. John M. Crocker, Headquar-

ers company, 322d Field Artillery, (A. No. 126(621.) For extraordinary hecism in action near Verdun, France, October 16 and 17, 1915, Maintaining a elephone line between infantry and artiliery barrage. Corpl. Crocker's courage mude possible the launching of artillery fire, which stopped enemy counter attacks. During the action, he repaired 30 breaks, his line being so badly cut that he was obliged to use enemy wire for repairing. Because of the intensity of the fire, Corpl. Crocker sent his men to a place of safety remaining alone at the hazardous post. Home address, Mrs. Irene Crocker.

mother, 12 North street, Hamilton, O. Corpl. Elvin L. Pierson, Headquar-ters company, 322nd Field Artillery (A. S. No. 19516326.) For extraordinary beroism in action near Bois de la Grande Montague, France, October 16. tions had been cut off Corpl. Pierson made four trips as a runner through severe artillery barrage and machine gun fire, maintaining liason between artillery and infantry. Home address, Mrs. Kathryn M. Pierson, wife, 2229 Franklin avenue, Toledo, O. Second Lieutenant John Morrison,

leceased, 322d Field Artillery. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de la Grande Montague, France, October 15, 1918. Charged with the maintenance of a Hason between ar-tillery and infantry, Lieut Morrison accompanied the attacking infantry making possible the prompt delivery of artillery fire, which repelled enemy counterattacks. His continued exposure to this bazardous duty resulted in his death. Next of kin, Hanley J. Morrison, father, 3495 Brookline avenue, Cincinnati, O.

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If your eyes become very much inflamed from e.posure, overstrain or congestion, you will find that warm for leaves will almost instrudly rem edy the condition. Apply the leaves in the form of a bindage, placing them in a piece of inticoptic gauze which is rolled over nearly. Tie the bandage over the eyes and allow it to remain for some time. Buthing the eyes with cold tea is also very soothing.

sult water A solution of oves and make them strengthen for Tossolve an even terin half a pant of topid water and but o the eyes, using an eye cap or a press of absorbert soften When the influentation of the eyes a caused from we joing, apply hot were to the cyclids to draw out the redners To do this properly the cloth should be wet and be and over the lide, ching the heat sub rdes Ter momentes of the ball make the whole face year, and or the blood recodes, the Lds will ble che with the rest of the

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Every Day Etiquette

ones, it it proper for me to insite him asked Janet. off the hors is not ten late and it is convenient for your family it would e quite proper to ask him in for a brief call," repned her mother.



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